

Police, Firemen \$300 Hike Asked

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Kingston Board of Police Commissioners last night recommended an increase in city policemen's salaries of \$300 across the board beginning in January of next year. The measure will be included in the mayor's budget and voted on by the Common Council.

The same raises would go into effect for city firemen. The board also approved a recommendation to the Common Council to increase the strength of the police department from its present 55 men to 61. The mayor said the increase was "vitaly needed."

There was some question as to the paying of the extra policemen, if approved by the council, for the remainder of the year. The mayor says he has no money in the budget for their salaries.

It is assumed that a state of emergency will be declared by the police commissioners, thus opening the way for a treasury note to pay the salaries. This was done in the case of the eight extra firemen to man the Cornell Fire Station.

Salary scales have been a topic of some concern among city police officers in recent months. A Freeman reporter was discussing the issue with newly-appointed Lt. Julius Glassman this past Tuesday. Lt. Glassman said his salary is \$7,900 per year. He is a 13-year veteran on the force. Police start at \$5,100 per year.

It is believed that Police Chief Robert F. Murphy earns \$9,500 per year. This was recently increased from \$7,800. In other action the police commissioners voted to purchase an emergency generator. This would have to be acted on by the Common Council.

The mayor was also strongly in favor of this measure. "The prospect of police communications being out in case of a city-wide blackout is appalling," he said. When asked where the generator would be placed, if approved, Mayor Garrahan said, "I'm not sure. City Hall is so jammed right now, I don't think we could find space for it. All the more reason to build a new city hall," he added.

Bechtold Hits Traffic; Mayor Defends Record

Republican-Liberal mayoral candidate C. John Bechtold today charged that the local street system has developed in a "haphazard fashion" causing serious congestion problems. He offered a plan to alleviate the flow of traffic in the Wilbur area.

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan retorted that "congestion in Kingston has been minimized" under his administration. Mayor Garrahan, who is running for re-election to a second term, will face Bechtold in the Nov. 7 elections.

Calls For Study
Bechtold said that a detailed study "must be made of our street system for the purpose of making major improvements as soon as possible."

He proposed that South Wall Street be widened and repaved from Greenkill Avenue to Wilbur Avenue, to relieve what he termed congestion on Wilbur Avenue. Indicating that Wilbur Avenue and Abeol Street "serve as an alternate route for



CONFERRING—Some of those attending the opening session of a four-day conference on Black Power in Newark are, seated from left: comedian Dick Gregory; Ron Karenga, leader of the Black Nationalist Cultural Organization of the U. S.; H. Rap Brown, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Ralph Featherstone of SNCC. The three men in center of back row are aides of Karenga's, the others are unidentified. (Story on Page 24) (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Russia Urging Arabs To Recognize Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union was reported trying to persuade Arab nations today to accept a U. S.-supported compromise linking the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces with the end of the Arabs' 19-year-old state of war against Israel. But the Arabs, led by Syria and Algeria, were reported adamantly resisting the Soviet pressure.

The 122-nation General Assembly, seeking agreement on a resolution before it ends its five-week emergency session on the Middle East crisis, was to meet this afternoon. Some diplomats expected another quick adjournment until Saturday or Monday to give the compromise efforts more time.

East European sources said the Russians were attempting to reach a compromise on the basis of a modification of the Latin-American resolution they rejected earlier. It called for Israel to pull its troops out of Egypt, Jordan and Syria if the Arabs ended their state of belligerency, and informed sources said the revised draft preserved

the principle of reciprocity. Despite the reported Soviet reversal and the Arabs' dependence on the Russians to make up their losses in the June 5-10 war, diplomats said Algeria and Syria were holding out for an assembly demand for unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces. This along with the Latin-American resolution failed on July 4 to muster the two-thirds majority necessary for approval.

In Tel Aviv, informed sources said Soviet arms shipments to Egypt to replace losses in the war have included limited numbers of the new MIG23 and Sukhoi fighters, as well as about 200 earlier models of the aircraft and quantities of tanks and artillery. Israeli estimates put Egyptian plane losses at about 500.

Responding to Bechtold's charges, Mayor Garrahan stated that he had "severely minimized the local traffic problem during my tenure." Referring to the allegedly dangerous intersection on the top of the Greenkill Avenue hill, he said "I couldn't get the signal light there that I wanted. But we did put up a sign marked Slow. And parking is no longer allowed in front of the Boys Club. I call that an achievement."

The Mayor also pointed out that "the new Hasbrouck Highway should solve a lot of problems." The proposed highway, which will be part of construction of a new bridge across Rondout Creek, is supposed to bypass the City of Kingston.



CONTINUOUS CARTOON SERIES, with canvasses stretched between several trees, has most of the students of 212 lending their talents to the project. The object is to give completely free reign to whatever the students want to paint.

American Navy Pilots Down 3 MIGs

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 330 Communist soldiers in two savage battles Friday while, over North Vietnam, American carrier pilots blasted three MIGs from the sky and probably downed a fourth.

The aerial action was the first significant dogfight over the North in six weeks. South Vietnamese headquarters said an elite airborne battalion killed 240 enemy soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province along the coastal plain in a fight with what was evidently a Communist battalion of about 500 men. The Communists were reported to have abandoned 89 weapons on the field.

About 100 miles to the south in coastal Binh Dinh Province, troops of South Korea's White Horse Division overran jungle headquarters of the Viet Cong's 95th Regiment and reported killing 140 guerrillas. They captured 70 weapons.

The Koreans were still in pursuit of scattered guerrilla forces at last report. They said their losses were light. The South Vietnamese did not announce their casualties. Heavy Communist weapons

losses in both fights indicated clear-cut victories for the allies. U. S. Command announced two American coastal amphibious assaults to seek out Communist units which have avoided battle for 11 days. The landings were in the Mekong delta and just below the demilitarized zone. Two American Crusader jets were shot up in the air battle 20 miles north of Haiphong but made it safely back to the carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Tonkin Gulf 130 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

It was the first big air battle since the North Vietnamese virtually grounded their air force six weeks ago after losing five jets within three days. Eight MIGs came out last Wednesday but fled when fired on by Air Force pilots. The Navy Crusader pilots were flying cover ahead of other jets coming in to attack a fuel dump when about eight MIGs "popped up out of the clouds."

For the next seven minutes the opposing fliers—each group numbered about eight planes—criss-crossed the skies with rockets and cannon fire. The American pilots reported that they saw three of the MIG pilots eject from stricken planes. They believed a fourth pilot also ejected but this claim remained a "probable" pending evaluation of gun films aboard the Bon Homme Richard.

The MIGs were felled by heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles and 20mm cannon fire from the Crusaders. Two of the Crusaders flew back to the carrier with gaping holes evidently caused by the MIGs' 20mm cannon, but none of the American pilots was hit. The Navy fliers credited with kills were Cmdr. Marion "Red" Isaacs of Redding and San Diego, Calif., Lt. Cmdr. Robert Kirkwood, Fall River, Mass., and Lt. Cmdr. Ray Hubbard Jr. of Poway, Calif. Lt. (J.G.) Philip W. Dempewolf of Bellevue, Iowa, was credited with the probable. It was the first such credit for all the pilots except Hubbard who now has one confirmed kill and two MIGs damaged.

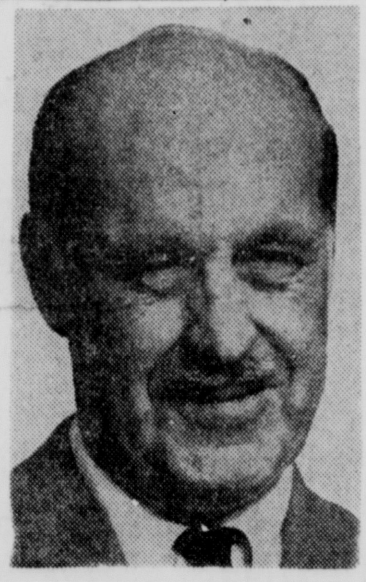
Freeman To Run Pearson

The Kingston Daily Freeman continues its expanding program to present the latest news and top features to its readers, tomorrow will start a column by Drew Pearson, Washington's noted top reporter, in collaboration with Jack Anderson. Pearson is the Washington reporter most sought after, yet the most feared — because Washington knows he is relentless in his search for news, crusading in his zeal for good government and impervious to pressure.

The columnist has criticized and fought government officials, members of Congress, important business leaders, whenever he felt they were not acting in public interest. They have denied and threatened, evaded and sued—but Pearson has been proved right so often that the warning "Pearson might find out about this" has a sharp impact on secret conspirers in government throughout the nation.

Time magazine wrote: "His is the kind of journalistic vigilance that keeps small men honest; and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style." Pearson, of course, has his personal peculiarities. He does not favor air conditioning; dis-

approves smoking; has a weakness for off-beat hats, and has to watch his weight. Anderson's relentless diggings has made him one of America's top investigative reporters. He is co-author with Pearson of the world-wide syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Last month The Freeman's editorial page carried a series of articles by Anderson titled "Washington Expose."



DREW PEARSON

'Environmental'—Group 212 And The Arts On Route 212

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
Long before the turn of the century, the Shagbark Inn was built just west of the Village of Saugerties on what is now Route 212. The Shagbark was called a motel-resort during the 30's and it boasted "75 beautiful acres" along with "an 18 acre lake, swimming, rowing, fishing, clay tennis court, ping pong, handball, and other sports—rooms by the day, week, or month."

The Shagbark later became the Holiday Country Inn claiming "year 'round vacationing," but the Holiday lived a fairly short life and a few years ago went out of business. The six or seven buildings began to decay, the grass on the surrounding grounds began to grow high and wild, and whatever adventures its acreage once held became a mere memory.

This past July 4th, the old Shagbark-Holiday Country Inn was the scene of one of the wildest events in the history of the county—a multi-scene environmental "happening" which included the wrecking of several junk cars, a surfacing contest in the lake with participants on styrofoam barges, and

a night lighting display in an immense gravel pit with fluorescent lamps playing fantastic games with pieces of furniture, cars, scrap lumber, a shower stall, doors, windows, telephone poles, and what appeared to be several miles of metal pipes. Hosting the event, which attracted more than 500 people, were the new owners of the property—Group 212, a school dedicated to the study of environmental art.

Needless to say, the old place will never be the same. Purpose of the School Newly opened Group 212, or two-one-two, was founded by Robert Liikala of Woodstock. Liikala, as coordinator of the school, is a graduate of Ohio State University, member of the N. Y. State Council on the Arts, and assistant professor of art at the N. Y. State Institute of Technology in Old Westbury, L. I.

"The aim of the project," Liikala explains, "is media research" and he goes on to say that 212 is "interested in working with the sciences" claiming that "we have several engineers working with us from RCA and Bell Laboratories." Liikala says that he conceived of the project because of his "long frustration as an art teacher" and he explains that, "the problem in the university is compartmentalization of subjects, particularly with the arts. There is a great deal of jealousy, pettiness, and isolation among the varied fine arts departments."

He goes on to say that, "I feel that an environment for creative expansion should not be limited by categories, especially today when a major development in the arts is the phenomenon of inter-art activity which we call multi-media, happenings, expanded cinema, environmental creativity, etc."

Liikala added, "the point is that the artist is no longer object oriented, he is environmentally oriented."

Environmental Art Donald Cole of New York City, a resident faculty painter and an assistant to Liikala, said that environmental art, as it is now understood, "came about when painter Robert Rauschenberg placed a chair in front of a painting and found that the chair fit in with the organization of the painting, so he left it there."

Cole claimed that there was nothing new about the idea, that "interior designers have been doing it all the time" and he added, "The purpose is to increase the emotional and intellectual appreciation of the spatial effect."

An example of the new art form is shown in New York City, wherein a painter, sculptor, poet, musician, and electronics expert combined their talents to create a single effect.

Coordinator Liikala claimed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Allocated to County College

\$67,035 Work Study Grant

Ulster County Community College has received a \$67,035 grant from the federal government for its work study program, President George B. Erbstein said today.

The grant, from the Office of Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is effective for six months from July 1 to Dec. 31 this year. It was made available under the Economic Opportunity Act.

For the six months ending June 30 this year, nearly 100 UCCC students participated in the program under a federal grant. After classes resume in September, 60 college students are expected to be employed under the program. These students will work at the college and at public and non-profit agencies throughout Ulster County.

In September under the Work Study program, 75 per cent of the students' salaries will be paid by the federal gov-

ernment, while 25 per cent will be paid by the agency employing them.

The program is administered by Burton Fraleigh, work study coordinator at UCCC.

The work study program has these goals:

1-To help make it possible for students from low-income families to attend and stay in college;

2-To promote worthwhile work experience in part-time employment while the student attends college and during the summer prior to his first semester;

3-To enable more qualified students from low-income families to attend college without

the need of going into debt and handicapping their future careers.

The 15 agencies participating in the program include: Ulster County Community College; Jewish Community Center; Kingston Boys' Club, Inc.; Kingston City Schools Consolidated; Kingston Engineering Department; Kingston City Library; Kingston Recreation and Parks Department; New Paltz Schools; Ulster County Planning Board; Young Men's Christian Association; Young Women's Christian Association; Catskill Boys' Club; Children's Home, East Chester Street, Kingston; Ontario Central School; and the Ulster County Office of Civil Defense.



GIVES BIRTH — Shown is Mrs. Shirley Sweeney, 36, of Somerville, Mass., who has been in a coma for 170 days, and gave birth to a 6-pound baby girl at Massachusetts General Hospital Wednesday. On Jan. 31 she was suddenly stricken ill and fell into a death-like coma. She was taken to Mass. General Hospital where since then she has been under the care of Dr. Barry C. Arnason, a neurologist, Dr. John W. Grover, an obstetrician and a nursing staff. Mrs. Sweeney, Dr. Arnason said, had apparently suffered a hemorrhage of the brain, but there was no way for medical science to determine this absolutely. Mrs. Sweeney has not responded to treatment thus far. She is the wife of Somerville fireman Francis M. Sweeney and the mother of two sons, Joseph, 4, and Paul, 2. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Federal Funds Aid Paltz Asia Seminar

Forty high school social studies teachers are being paid to attend a six week seminar this summer at State University College, New Paltz, to study the history and cultures of Asian nations.

The program is supported by a \$58,000 Federal grant to the New Paltz college under the National Defense Education Act to improve classroom teaching about the background of China, India, Japan, and Southeast Asia.

New Paltz has been nationally recognized among educators

for its undergraduate non-Western program. This summer's teacher training on Asia is being conducted by three New Paltz professors and several specialists from other colleges and universities.

Assignments of participating teachers and supervisors will include Asian cultures in the coming school year. Each participant receives \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent. Academic expenses are paid by the government grant and the teachers pay for their own living expenses, textbooks, and travel. Most teachers are from Mid-Hudson schools, but a number come from New York City and neighboring states.

Among the topics to be studied are the philosophies and religions which affect the peoples and events of the various nations; their economics, politics, and social institutions; and their countries' relationship to the United States and the world.

The forty participants meet for major lectures and form small groups for discussion, seminars, workshops, and independent study and research.

Guest lecturers include James M. Becker, director of school services, foreign policy association; Dr. Ardath W. Burks, director of international education, Rutgers University; Dr. Seymour Fersh, educational director, Asian Society; Dr. James W. Morley, Columbia University's East Asia Institute; and Dr. Ashokant Nimbarik, assistant professor of sociology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Director of the NDEA Asian Institute at the College is Dr. James Hillestad, Professor of Social Studies—Education, New Paltz. He is assisted by associate professors of political science Dr. William Dunn and Dr. John Lin, both of the College.

The seminar began July 5 and will end Aug. 16.

Agreement Reached on Exchange Site

NEW YORK (AP) — City officials and representatives of the New York Stock Exchange have reached a tentative agreement to keep the exchange in the city while reducing the impact of the stock transfer tax, the New York Times said today.

When the controversial tax was increased last year the exchange canceled its option on a new site in Lower Manhattan and threatened to move to New Jersey.

The tentative proposal would require state and city approval of two contemplated changes in the tax and formal agreement from the exchange's board of governors.

The pact would halve the tax over a five-year period for persons living outside the city and place a \$50 ceiling on the tax due on single large block transaction by individuals or institutions wherever they are, the Times said.

Highland Area Trooper Listed For Promotion

State Police Superintendent Arthur Cornelius Jr., has announced 13 promotions to zone sergeant, including Sergeant Edward V. Whalen Jr., presently stationed with Troop C at Highland.

Sergeant Whalen will be transferred to the Bethel substation near Binghamton. The promotions became effective Thursday.

Whalen was born in May, 1938 at Jamaica. He graduated from the Delaware Valley Central School, Callicoon, and attended State Teachers College in Albany. He joined the New York State Police in 1959 and was assigned to the Oneida station. In 1963 he was transferred to Troop C and assigned to Highland.

He was promoted to sergeant in 1964.

Whalen and his wife the former Elizabeth Hogan are parents of two children. They reside on South Street, Highland.

'Environmental'—Group 212

(Continued From Page One)

that "a work of art is no longer a small object to be possessed but, rather, a large object to be encountered or experienced physically as well as intellectually."

Liikala also said that Expo 67 could be considered a major statement in environmental arts activity "because its total effect is to create "a great number of environments and special effects." He also stated that, "We are not oriented towards production of art objects here, we are interested in exploring media from an open research point of view, and whether our own products last is beside the point."

This was in reference to an area weekly article which questioned the "lasting effect" of the art produced by 212ers. Liikala added, "We have had several environments here that have come and gone already. They existed from 15 minutes to 10 days."

"The point is," he went on, "is that we are here to test the old rules and open up new possibilities."

Appearance of the Place

The 212 grounds have undergone quite a change from the old days when honeymoon couples strolled arm and arm along the paths and workmen dropped in during the afternoons for a cold beer and some free lunch.

The previously mentioned gravel pit is being dug out by a local contractor whose fee will be the gravel itself—there is a lot of work done on a barter system since funds, at this stage of the school's existence, are scarce. The pit will be transferred into a huge outdoor arena, the old pavilion has been turned into a studio for painters and performing artists with other buildings serving as workshops and dormitories.

The place is characterized by a relaxed atmosphere that lends itself to work—and there is plenty of it here—and also freedom from those tensions which city and town dwellers assume are normal and take for granted.

One dresses as he pleases and thinks as he wants and the collaborative nature of the work which involves them all quietly challenges emotional prima donnas and self-proclaimed geniuses.

Beatnik Charge

A Town of Saugerties resident called 212ers "dirty faced characters" and "bearded beatniks" who "give the (area) a bad name" and it was mentioned that many long-time citizens "avoid the place like the plague."

Woodstock citizens, living in a town which is generally referred to as an art colony, have long been aware of the sinister implications of that designation, and even though the town is considered "a church-going community" and a center of Republican influence in the county, people from as short a distance as Kingston have branded Woodstockers in the words of a local proprietor, "as weirdos and kooks to be gawked at occasionally by wide-eyed tourists."

Group 212 would surely be considered a stronger projection of this image, what with the complete absence of clean shaven proprietors wearing pressed pants and the Saugerties resident did seem to be more concerned by the appearance of 212 teachers and students rather than by anything they may have said or done.

A Woodstock public school teacher, who does not feel that 212 will produce fine art, challenges the Saugerties resident outlook, saying that "appearance seems to make quite a difference with the people up here and excessive hair, whether on the face and/or head very neatly defines the wearer as a narcotics taking, socially maladjusted, emotionally disturbed person who may be open to communistic or un-American thoughts."

He went on to say, "Of course, the person who usually makes the charge is the staid conservatively-minded chap who feels that his world is continually threatened by changing attitudes which he cannot understand, much less accept."

What Could Disturb

Such a person could well have been disturbed by a young 212 girl who, wearing a bathing suit and painted from head to toe with all kinds of colors, rode through Saugerties in a red convertible advertising a dance at the school.

Libby Hopkins of White Plains, the painted girl, said that "the police gave the OK



COORDINATOR of Group 212, the environmental art school, is Robert Liikala, shown here with his wife, Isabella. Liikala is holding a plastic lens in front of the main building of the school which used to be the Shagbark Inn and later became the Holiday Country Inn. The lens is the creation of 212 resident artist Charles Ross.

as long as we were not political or obscene."

Area residents might also be confused by the continuous cartoon series, painted on a number of canvases and stretched between several trees, adorning an area to the front of 212's main building, and the appearance of a well-proportioned, bikini-clad young girl, with long very red hair, prancing about the campus through the ranks of artists who merely nod hello and go about their work, could be rather un-nerving to an outsider.

Others might be bothered by the old coffin, standing in the main building, painted blue with white stars, which has on its front a small viewing scope, above which is the face of Lee Harvey Oswald. On Oswald's face is a red turn dial, the arrow of which can be pointed to any one of a number of questions, including: DID YOU kill J. F. K.? Kill Tippit? Try only for Connolly? Or WERE YOU part of a conspiracy? Working for CIA and FBI? Dallas police? Birchers?

That Post Article

A July 6 feature in the New York Post, devoted to Woodstock, as part of a series on eastern vacation spots, had writer Lael Scott quoting from an alleged "serious artist" who claimed: "We have a lot of Tim Learyites here and from the names I have seen on Group 212's faculty list, it can't mean anything else except that the whole colony must be psychedelically involved."

Timothy Leary, a former Harvard professor, now residing in a rambling estate in Millbrook, is the major spokesman for the virtues of "mind expanding" drug LSD. Because of the varied sensory

effects produced by the drug, the followers of Leary have claimed that they can pass through several consciousness levels and can, at times, see "the face of God." Leary is the founder of an LSD religion.

The source went on to say, "I think it's just an escape for artists who know they aren't any good but can't face the reality of it."

Liikala wrote a reply to Lael Scott, and the Post, demanding "a retraction immediately." Liikala feels that the article was biased and, in his letter, states that it is "yellow journalism at its worst."

Woodstocker Kiki Godwin, who writes a column for a local weekly, and who was freely quoted in the Post article, says that Miss Scott "did the whole thing by phone... she should have seen the place for herself... there are fine people up there (in 212) from all over the country and Miss Scott's article made far too many sweeping generalizations."

"Linking us with Leary is far from the truth," says Liikala, adding, "Leary seeks withdrawal from the world (whereas) we take an aggressive position with the arts—we are a bunch of doers and our artists are professionally established and recognized. We come here to expand our knowledge of the other arts and collaborate whenever it's pertinent."

Cost and Popularity

It costs \$500 for a full summer session at the school and this excludes food and personal equipment. One can also spend between \$50 to \$100 per week, depending upon the extent of his involvement.

While this reporter was on the campus, two people had talked to Peter Kahn, the resident photographer, about signing up for photography courses, and another fellow talking to coordinator Liikala on the possibility of signing up as a full-time student.

Both the resident and the visiting faculty members work for nothing because, in the words of one teacher, "we believe in the project."

Students appear to be exuberantly involved in the school's projects and aims. Clyde Broadway of Scottsboro, Ala., who was the school's first student, said, "Being in an environment where people are really working, where I can talk to people, see what they have to offer, (where) I can learn what I want, is very valuable to me."

Painter Nick Buhals of Woodstock, a resident faculty member, said that "if a practical person had tried to do this, it would never have happened. It took a particular kind of mind."

Buhals added, "There is no status level here—things that have to be done are done, everybody pitches in. The practical mind couldn't conceive of this."

This Little Fella Sure Needs a Name

The little fellow pictured below is asking Freeman readers to give him a name. He is an Ulster County Community Chest worker anxious to do his part in helping raise funds for 13 volunteer health, welfare and character building agencies.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded the person suggesting the best name. Children as well as adults are asked to participate in the contest which is open to all county residents.

Entries may be sent to Community Chest, 15 Albany Avenue, Kingston on or before Aug. 5.



COMMUNITY CHEST NAME CONTEST

Suggested Name

Submitted by

Address

Send Entry to:
COMMUNITY CHEST OF ULSTER COUNTY
15 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
CONTEST CLOSES AUG. 5, 1967

CARPET REMNANTS of FINE QUALITIES

			REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
12' x 35'	Nylon	Avocado	\$329.00	\$235.50
12' x 36'	Wool	Beige	670.00	425.00
12' x 35'9"	Wool	Green	672.00	550.00
12' x 32'6"	Kodel	Avocado	616.00	462.00
15' x 20'6"	Nylon	Red	285.00	149.50
12' x 12'	Acrylic	Moss green	159.00	79.50
15' x 10'2"	Wool	Martini	259.50	159.50
12' x 10'	Wool	Brass	195.50	139.50
12' x 11'	Nylon	Grey	112.50	69.50
13'7" x 9'6"	Nylon	Blue	135.00	79.50
15' x 9'8"	Nylon	Red	129.50	85.00
12' x 13'6"	Nylon	Red-Black	119.50	69.50
12' x 10'	Wool	Beige	275.00	135.00
9' x 10'5"	Acrylic	Emerald	127.50	79.50
12' x 13'6"	Wool	Dark Green	250.00	129.50
12' x 11'3"	Acrylic	Copper	180.00	125.00
12' x 19'4"	Wool	Rose beige	369.00	299.00
15' x 17'3"	Wool	Dark green	409.50	244.50
15' x 16'6"	Wool	Blue	453.00	298.00
15' x 23'	Wool	Olive	536.00	385.00
12' x 11'7"	Wool	Honey	220.00	136.00
15' x 13'4"	Nylon	Olive	198.00	145.00
15' x 14'	Acrylic	Olive	310.00	198.50
15' x 16'3"	Nylon	Beige	282.00	165.00
12'6" x 18'6"	Nylon	Red tweed	149.50	98.50
20- 3' x 5'	Assorted		16.50 to 18.50	7.95
20-27" x 54"	Assorted		12.95 to 15.95	4.95
30-27" x 18"	Assorted		4.50 to 6.50	.75

Many Other Mill Ends and Remnants Not Listed

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AT SUNOCO

20-Year-Old Youth Holds Ticket In First New York State Lottery



CHARLES P. HOLT

For Charles P. Holt, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holt, Star Route, Shokan, this summer could prove considerably more profitable than his holiday job at IBM might indicate. His New York State lottery ticket was the fifth one selected Thursday morning.

Asked should he win what he would do with the money, the dark haired freckled faced youth simply smiled and said, "Well, the government would take half, I'd bank the remainder, but I would buy a new sports car."

The "horse bowl," as the lottery has been dubbed, is in intricate and complex sweepstakes in which 1,500 persons stand to win cash prizes ranging from a whopping \$100,000 to a slender \$150. However all

1,500 persons stand to win something and young Charles Holt can breathe relief knowing his name has already been pulled.

However he is not alone. Eight other area residents and two from Dutchess County were among yesterday's lucky. Ulster County winners aside from Charles Holt are Primo Fiscella, Ardonia E. Maxson, Kingston; E. Thompkins, 18 Tullison Avenue, Highland; C. D. Wells, New Paltz; and Thomas Yerry of Rosendale.

Martha Hornlich, Green Street, Poughkeepsie and P. Mostaccio of Salt Point are the Dutchess County winners.

The oldest of three children (brother Russel is 15 and sister Dorothy is 18), Charles moved to Shokan from New York City in 1962 when his

father accepted a position with IBM. Charles himself has worked this summer at IBM to aid his education.

A junior at Syracuse University, Charles majors in Chemistry but hopes to attend law school upon graduation. He said, "By winning a decent chunk of the lottery I could go to law school following graduation."

In addition to his future educational plans, marriage looms forth. He is currently engaged to Frances Ganci, also of Shokan, and the couple intend to marry in December.

The financial burden of mixing marriage with education would certainly be eased by a healthy slice of the lottery winnings.

With a little more luck he just might make it.

Humphrey Dedicates De-Salt Plant

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A water desalting plant that will take city drinking water from the sea has been officially dedicated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey but it still is not in full operation.

Preparations are under way for the 30-day test during which the plant will be required to operate at full capacity — 2.6 million gallons a day — for a

month before it is accepted by the Florida Keys Aqueduct Commission.

"This plant demonstrates we are putting science and technology to work for man's living rather than for man's dying," Humphrey said Thursday before pushing a button that sent desalted water in a display 75 feet into the air over the Atlantic surf.

Humphrey said that by 1980 nuclear-powered plants capable

of pumping a billion gallons of fresh water daily at 10 cents a thousand gallons will be operating.

The cost of water from the Key West plant is estimated at 85 cents a thousand gallons.

Until the desalting plant is in full operation most of the potable water for Key West comes to the islands through an 18-inch water line from springs at Florida City south of Homestead.

At Presentation

Masses will be offered Sunday at the Church of the Presentation 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. Youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction will be offered after 11:30 a. m. Mass.

Monday bazaar workers will meet at St. Leo's Hall at 8 p. m. Novena will be offered after 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Masses Wednesday.

Hold Local Man For Police of Massachusetts

The lights were on early this morning in City Court as a Walton Lane man was arraigned before Special City Judge George Beck on charges of being a fugitive from justice from Massachusetts.

According to police records DeGraff was indicted by a Ded-

ham, Mass. grand jury in May on first degree grand larceny charges. He was allegedly accused of stealing \$1,947.

Double Drowning

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — Two young boys, Anthony Abramo, 3, and Michael Herter, 4, both of Tonawanda, drowned in Ellicott Creek Thursday after they apparently had fallen into the water, police said.

Investigating officers included Detective Joseph Ferrera, Officers Kenneth Radel, Julius Harris and Leon Fitzgerald.

DeGraff was remanded to the city jail awaiting extradition action by Massachusetts authorities.

Project at Half Way Mark

County Salary Study Outlined

"The study of employee salaries in Ulster County government is now about half completed," reported Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, following a progress meeting today with Hanawalt Associates, management consultants, who are conducting the study.

"This is the first time in its history that Ulster County has had a thorough-going analysis of its salary plan and related employee benefits," he said, "and the project involves many research activities designed to assure uniformity of treatment and fairness to our employees. We expect the final report to be ready in the latter months of this year."

Hanawalt Associates have been carrying out this survey in the various departments of the county government since

the middle of April. The firm, which headquarters in Westfield, N. J., and New York City, has carried out similar salary and management projects in a number of counties and municipalities in the Northeast.

Savago (R-New Paltz) explained that the wage study starts by obtaining job questionnaires completed by each employee setting forth his day-to-day duties. This information is verified by the employee's immediate superior, who does not change the employee's material, but may make additions to it. This information about the individual employee's work is then personally reviewed by Hanawalt.

"In many cases," Savago explained, "there will be a need for recommendations to correct the assigned classification where an employee is now per-

forming work outside the range of his present job class."

He emphasized that in all of these steps the study considers jobs and work task, not people; it examines the work assignments that are required by the operation of county government.

The consultants then evaluate the actual duties of each classification in terms of the background, the judgment, the responsibility, and the interpersonal skills required in the work. They also collect salary data from other counties and comparable government organizations, in order to analyze Ulster County salary levels in relation to pay levels in other organizations.

Based on the comparison, they recommend a salary level to be adopted in Ulster County for approval by the Board of Supervisors. They also con-

struct salary ranges applying to all county jobs, with increment steps, based on this recommended level. The salary range which will apply to each job classification is then determined on the basis of the evaluation of actual duties, referred to above.

The consultants will prepare policy guides for the assignment of individuals into the appropriate range and into the increment plan. They will also prepare recommendations as to benefits, work rules, and related matters affecting county employees on the job.

Savago emphasized that the purpose of the study by Hanawalt Associates is to set forth guidelines by which both the Board of Supervisors and employees can be assured of fairness in salary administration and of compensation in line with going practice for similar work.

VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. ONLY LICENSED DRIVERS ELIGIBLE.

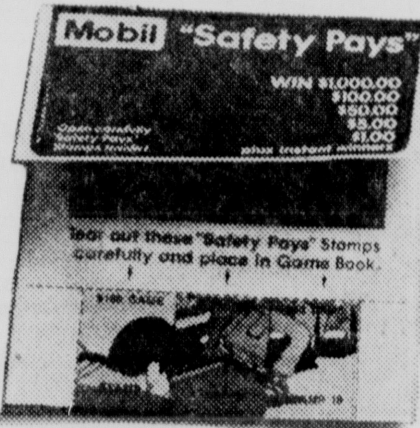
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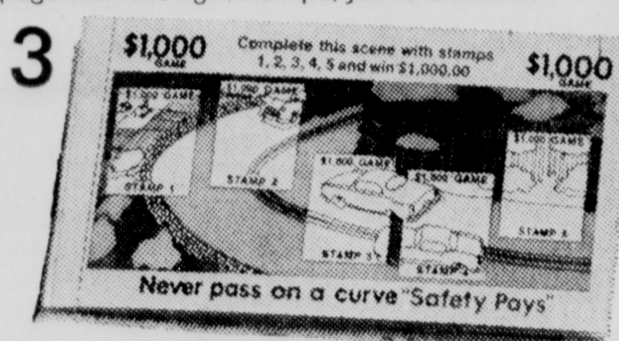
Pick up this game book and stamps on your first visit to a participating Mobil Dealer. There's no purchase necessary.



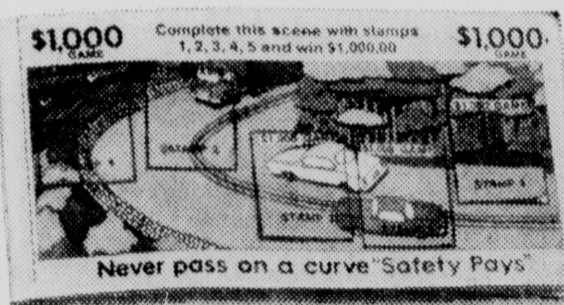
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These are your "Safety Pays" stamps. Each visit to Mobil gets you three more stamps. Three more chances to win.

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3



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5

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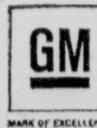
IN MAY-JUNE ALONE CHEVROLET'S NATIONAL SALES LEAD WAS 64,004 CARS.*

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*Based on manufacturers' sales figures as reported monthly in the WALL STREET JOURNAL.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 21, 1967

THE POLITICS OF VIETNAM

A year from now, the 1968 fiscal year will have ended. What will it show as the fiscal result of the Vietnam war? If Congress has granted the tax increase President Johnson wants, the outlook now is that 1968 will show a deficit of some \$15 billion. If no tax increase, the deficit will go over \$20 billion. Either would be the biggest peacetime deficit in history.

That is not a prospect the President will relish, coming as it will at national convention time. It will stamp him as the most spendthrift President in history. It will be duck soup for Republican campaigners.

There is still time, though not much, to trim the budget. Leaders of both parties in Congress have pleaded for less domestic spending. Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, tried to make it a condition of writing a tax rise that domestic spending be cut first. It was not. Economic conditions may force Mills to write the tax increase anyway. Rep. Gerald Ford, the House Republican leader, has made the failure to cut domestic spending a potent issue.

Non-war spending is a two-edged sword. So much of it is part of the Great Society, that to cut it would jeopardize the anti-poverty war, it would embitter the civil rights advocates, and it would antagonize liberals who support more and more spending. But there must be a limit somewhere and the President must decide what to cut and how deep to cut it. He could reduce it to eliminate the issue of over-spending, if he would.

The President knows he has lost the peace issue and has begun to count the political factors. He is slowing down the escalation that is needed to win the war. Despite the assent of General William C. Westmoreland, the field commander, and General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the military are not happy that they will not get the 100,000 to 140,000 men they need to bring the war to a conclusive end. So neither peace nor victory will be served.

Vietnam has become enmeshed in the presidential campaign. Unfortunately, that means the war will crawl along until the campaign is over, at a terrible cost in lives and money. This should not be permitted by the Congress or the people.

UNDER-ACHIEVERS

The students frustrated teachers call under-achievers are often bright enough, but perhaps not motivated to do the particular work the school requires. That they are drop-outs does not prove they cannot achieve, if they find the right challenge.

The story of how Jack Rudloe, a 24-year-old who was invited by the dean in his college freshman year to leave school and take a shovel and dig ditches, is inspiring 60 drop-outs to emulate him. Rudloe has become one of the foremost marine specimen collectors in the country and an acknowledged expert in marine biology.

The 60 drop-outs enrolled in Upward Bound, a federally-sponsored program designed to motivate teen-agers to stay in school. Rudloe is the teacher. He tells them how he went on, after being dropped out of college, to build his own career but advises them it is much easier to do it in school or college.

Here is where one man's apparent failure is leading 60 others to complete their schooling and make a success of their lives. Rudloe's example, showing that it can be done, is a great textbook in itself.

General Motors has come up with the cost of a guaranteed annual wage for their 400,000 auto workers. At 17 cents an hour, it would cost \$68,000 an hour, \$2,720,000 a week, \$141,440,000 a year. No wonder GM fears an annual wage would endanger its economic health.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

90 Southfield Street
Kingston, New York 12401
July 14, 1967
Editor, The Freeman

In recent weeks there has been, following the Middle-East crisis, much concern about the proposed rise in taxes and the increase of the national level.

People do not relish the idea of having to pay an increased tax rate which is quite understandable in our money oriented society, but, on the other hand, people do not like to see inflation and the cheapening of the dollar for which they quickly blame the government. In order to ward off the effects of inflation the government has finally passed new tax legislation, legislation that was needed several years ago. Economists consider two per cent to four per cent "normal" rate of inflation and anything above this rate as abnormal. For the past few years our rate of inflation has averaged

nearly seven per cent and should this rate continue without any controls the value of the dollar would be greatly lessened and people would be highly discontented. Therefore I believe that this tax increase is of great value in our present economic situation.

People also are worried about the rising national debt level. This worry is unwarranted as long as the debt does not begin to approach the Gross National Product which at this time is highly unlikely. The debt at this moment is increasing only forty to fifty percent of the rate of growth of the Gross National Product and at this moment is at the ratio of \$325 billion to \$700 billion. It should also be added that by raising the national debt ceiling the government is spurring the growth of the GNP through the circulation of more money in our circular economic cycle.

Sincerely,
RICHARD H. ADIN

Among the Casualties



Henry J. Taylor Says

No Early Solution to Vietnam War

Thirteen years ago, July 21, 1954, at 3:42 o'clock in the morning, I saw French Brig. Gen. George Detell sign the Indo-China truce with Red Vietnam Defense Minister Ta Quang Buu, representing Ho Chi Minh, at Geneva, Switzerland.

President Johnson, the latest troop build-ups notwithstanding, can no more achieve a satisfactory end to the Vietnam war than the French did in their dealings with the same enemy.

"Peace" in Vietnam would change the war, but it would not end it.

Actually, President Johnson first offered peace terms that were all-but-surrender to the Viet Cong in his Baltimore speech of April, 1965. But in the Communist dictionary "peace" means communism—on their terms. "Peaceful co-existence," a slogan coined by Lenin himself, has as its stated purpose the deceiving of the free world in the Red design to destroy it. "To clarify" means to "befuddle." "To defend" means "to attack." "Freedom loving peoples," means "subjected peoples." "Fair" means "foul" and "the truth" means simply The Big Lie.

More than 150,000 French troops died in Vietnam. The agreement I saw signed split the country into North and South. The same Communists we are fighting now guaranteed to withdraw all Red forces to north of the 17th Parallel within 100 days. North and South Vietnam must must forego military alliance. Each must halt the import of foreign arms. Free

elections must reunite the nation by July, 1956. These would be supervised by Polish, Indian and Canadian observers.

Red China? She was a participant in the three-month conference. So was the Soviet Union. Every provision in the entire document was officially endorsed by both of them—signed, sealed and delivered.

Not one provision was ever carried out, and we see what we now see in South Vietnam.

Is it any wonder Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai called the July 21 agreement (I heard him) a "tremendous success"?

In Russia there's an old saying that "he who trades a horse for a promise ends up with tired feet." Red diplomacy considers force the horse and talk is only the promise.

The Communists talked, talked 10 years and held 380 official sessions with the West before agreeing to the postwar treaty establishing independent Austria, to which the Kremlin had publicly agreed during the war, and nearly nine years after the settlement of the port of Trieste.

On August 2, 1945, at Potsdam, the Kremlin pledged "uniformity of the treatment of the German population throughout Germany." By June, 1948, they had blocked Berlin and we had to operate the Berlin airlift to keep the free area of Berlin from starving. Then, after more than a million East Germans had fled westward to freedom, the Reds put up two

Berlin Wall. It still stands—in total violation of every agreement.

It was utterly preposterous (but typical) for Premier Alexei N. Kossygin to bring up at the United Nations on his recent visit (June 25) the German question within the provisions of the Potsdam agreement. Kossygin, his great, dull face rippling with secrets, could as honestly have been Attila denouncing a threat to Christian civilization.

The Communists talked, talked at Pannunjom for two years about Korea, and talked at Geneva (1962) for 15 months about the Laos truce. And in the end they would accept nothing sharper than false teeth.

During the four years I represented our government in Switzerland the Soviets held 304 sessions with us on a nuclear test ban treaty, dotting every "i" crossing every "t." Then they blew it all up with a 100-megaton H-bomb the first moment it suited them, as if no talks had been held, or agreement reached, whatever.

Stalin spelled out the principle, and while the men change, the system does not: "Words must have no relation to actions—otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one thing, actions another."

Until President Johnson can make the Reds reliable, which he cannot do, it is utterly impossible to think there will be a solution to the Vietnam war by next year's Presidential election—or even, I would say, by 1972.



By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Secretary of State Dean Rusk raised the lid just enough for a brief look inside a box of dynamite — Red China of the future — a subject which seems to be getting scant public attention.

Yet, it will haunt this country, probably for generations. In the midst of one of his infrequent news conferences he warned Red China and Asian Communists generally against "taking any comfort from Britain's decision to withdraw militarily from the Far East by the mid-1970s."

Countries in that area, he said, are bent on defending their freedom. And he said they have the help of various nations, including the United States. "We'll get on with the job," he added.

He didn't explain how this country — after its experience in Vietnam — would help other Asian countries against aggression. Would it mean possibly the involvement of the United States for generations?

That there is critical trouble with Red China seems certain.

At the moment it has stayed out of the Vietnam war perhaps for one of several reasons, some of them cynical.

It has been having enough

respectively. He was popular with everybody, and no one gave much thought to his color or that of other negro students. A few decades later, at the school's commencement exercises, it was noticeable that the Negro attendance had multiplied to about 40 per cent of the total. When asked privately how the two races were getting along, the principal replied:

"Very good. We never have had any trouble at all, except perhaps in some rare case where the Negroes suspect discrimination in the award, for instance, of a prize."

"So you really are getting along all right on the whole?" This writer asked.

"Yes, so far, but I wouldn't want to be principal of this school if the Negro attendance reaches two thirds. There would be problems."

This observation by the school's administrator was based on a realization of what can happen when any racial group, whether white or Negro, begins to approximate another in size. There is a tendency to develop a consciousness of power which assumes that minorities must be ruled by majorities.

Freedom of association is supposed to be a precious right of the individual, but throughout the United States today the power of law is being used to compel association where it has not yet been accepted voluntarily. Likewise, large bodies of Negro citizens have responded to the inflammatory speeches of their brethren and have joined in street demonstrations that

have resulted in violence and vandalism.

Human relations will never be improved solely by legal fiat. There has to be a community spirit in which persons of all races begin to realize that reasoning with each other—especially when lead by educated individuals with common sense—can succeed where exhibitionism has failed. The role of the clergy can be powerful—not by becoming partisans in these disputes, but by helping their parishioners to be guided by a sense of what is right or wrong under moral law in the controversies of the day. White people have lived in slums and poverty for decades without rioting.

Passions can, of course, be aroused by organized effort at any time, but the vexatious problems of human living will never be solved by emotionalism or by condoning the kind of demonstrations that aggravate feelings and stir up anger and resentment. The answer to the rioting problem will not be found in more talk about slum clearance or better schooling or higher incomes. For unhappily some persons—both white and colored—are not possessed of the traits that make them either agreeable neighbors or good friends. It is their fellow whites and fellow Negroes upon whom rests the major responsibility for establishing an equilibrium of peaceful living as the population of all races grows and grows.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

The World Today

Critical Trouble With Red China Seems Certain

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

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That there is critical trouble with Red China seems certain.

At the moment it has stayed out of the Vietnam war perhaps for one of several reasons, some of them cynical.

It has been having enough

internal trouble to keep it busy for a while without getting into a war with the United States

If there is one thing clear from China's present internal disquiet, it is that Mao Tse-tung wants above everything for his idea of communism to be the dominant force in his country not only now but long after his death.

The uncertainties of a war with the United States might force changes which, if he only had time to establish his own ideas more firmly, could not occur.

Further, the Red Chinese have been concentrating for years on developing hydrogen bombs and missiles. They have had phenomenal success so far with the bomb development. A war might wreck the whole project.

But the last thing the Red Chinese have to worry about is being in a hurry to communicate or dominate their neighbors. Those neighbors will be there a long time.

Change In The World

When China has the bomb fully developed, and the missiles to carry it, the balance of power in Asia will change, and perhaps change in the world. Therefore, it can afford cynically to sit idly by while the Vietnamese war goes on.

Suppose the North Vietnamese are forced to withdraw by the American forces. And, suppose further, with American help South Viet-

nam creates a non-Communist, democratic government.

This could last for some years — but only so long as the missile-loaded Chinese found it convenient — until China decided it was time to move in, either directly or indirectly with local Communist forces.

Would the United States then be willing to risk an atomic war with China for South Vietnam? Or by then through fear and fatigue would South Vietnam be far more ready to accept Communist domination?

If this happens, then all of this country's sacrifices for Vietnam in these days will have been for nothing.

Or suppose a nuclear China began pressuring the other neighbors around its vast perimeter. Would their present resistance to communism, strong today when the United States and not Red China is the nuclear power, then melt?

It seems obvious that a China grows in nuclear strength the various local Communist parties within China's neighbors will feel strengthened and become more active.

The best hope for this country is that a more reasonable group will take over Red China's leadership when the fanatics of Mao's generation die off. At best this is only a hope, and maybe not a sound one.

What lies ahead looks like a nightmare.

Army Reserve Is Drifting Into State of Impotency

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's reorganization plan for the Army reserve forces misses the point.

The chief value of a ready reserve is that there are in civilian life many men who have skills which the military establishment cannot afford to carry on its permanent roster in the numbers that are needed in time of war—or as a possible contingency for varying types of war.

A war with the Soviet Union would require different numbers of different types of skills than a war with Red China. That war in turn would have different requirements than a war with the Viet Cong or the North Koreans or Cuba.

To have all the skills permanently in the military services in the quantities needed for any possible contingency would be prohibitive in cost and in the number of skilled men it would take from the civilian economy. In addition, men with unique skills are willing to serve when there is a war that requires their skills. They are not interested in permanent military careers.

Many men and women in their civilian life develop these needed skills in school, in their work and in their hobbies. Other skills, peculiar to the military, are developed by civilians during periods of military service. Civilians

can also develop certain military skills by evening and vacation attendance at military technical and staff and command schools.

The most difficult task is expanding a military force for a war — limited or total — is the securing of specialists. A specialist can be an electronic expert, intelligence man, truck mechanic, psychological warfare officer, or simply a squad, platoon, company or battalion leader.

Men with these skills and abilities exist in civilian life. Many others are able to attain these skills with part-time training.

The pity is that there are in the U. S. military reserve forces more than 400,000 officers and men who at the present time are not receiving adequate training or review to fit key slots that need filling. Many are not receiving any training at all. Others are receiving routine make-work training which does not keep them up-to-date. Many officers who have been in the reserves for 10 or 15 years are so out-of-date that they could not serve adequately in the rank which they have attained.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 21, 1947—The Board of Public Works announced plans to lay sewer lines on Broadway. It was also announced that the city's main thoroughfare would be widened.

Full military honors were to be accorded by the Woodstock American Legion to a Marine aviator, 1st Lt. George A. Walker, 26, of Woodstock who was killed during a training exercise over Chesapeake Bay.

July 21, 1957—It was announced that the price of milk in the area would be increased to 25 cents a quart for pasteurized and 27 cents a quart for homogenized.

Twelve persons were injured in a two-car accident in Ellenville. None were reported in serious condition.

A well-known physician, Dr. Sam Z. Maroon, 43, died of an apparent heart attack while swimming in Black Creek in West Park.

Many more reservists have not been put into the slots for which they would be best fitted in time of war. They're still in the specialty in which they served a decade ago. Meanwhile, their civilian specialty has made them much more valuable in some other military role.

Many reservists with the civilian skills needed by the military in an emergency are not receiving the "conversion" training — the training necessary for them to be able to convert these skills to military problems.

Whether they're called for Vietnam or not, the whole purpose of a reservist is to serve or be capable of serving when he is needed.

Reservists know they have this obligation. Most reservists with an obligation despite being idle. Many have complained to this reporter that they are not being fitted for what they'd be expected to do in war. They want to do something. Sincere and able men, they resent this waste.

Quakers Set to Try 2nd Viet Shipment

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An American Quaker organization which recently transported a cargo of medical supplies to North Vietnam in defiance of the U. S. government today made known it will try to make another shipment soon.

"It's a matter of conscience," said Lawrence Scott, 58, the white-haired leader of the project. "When people are being bombed and are bleeding, it's a religious right and duty to help them, whoever they are."

Despite a tightening web of federal pressures and roadblocks, the undeterred task group is going ahead with its planning gathering funds, screening volunteers, awaiting a go-ahead from the North Vietnamese Red Cross.

"We're lining up a new boat crew," Scott said. The sponsoring unit, of which he is executive secretary, is called simply, "A Quaker Action Group," to indicate it is only one of various Quaker approaches to the situation.

It operates from a scuffed three-room office on the second floor of the old, red-brick 12th Street Quaker Meeting House in midtown Philadelphia, in an atmosphere of informal improvisation—of cluttered mail, peace posters, ringing telephones and anticipation.

"I'm excited," said a tow-headed college boy when asked how he felt as a potential recruit for the intended new voyage into Haiphong. He's among about 40 who have offered their services for the outlawed mission, aimed at helping civilian war casualties.

Heracles Lists Earnings, Down From Last Year

Net income for Heracles Incorporated in the three months ended June 30 was 14 per cent below that of the second quarter of 1966. Net income for 'Heracles' first six months also declined by 4 per cent from the first six months of last year.

Earnings for the six months ended June 30 of \$24,345,000 compared to \$25,453,000 for the first six months of 1966. This is equivalent to \$1.24 a share of common stock, compared to \$1.30, restated, a share for the first six months of last year.

Net sales and operating revenues for the six month's period were \$313,100,000, which includes billings of \$63,000,000 covering space and defense work at company-owned facilities and fees for such work at Government-owned facilities.

This compares with net sales of \$303,900,000 for the corresponding 1966 period, which included billings of \$57,000,000 for space and defense work and fees.

Net sales and operating revenues for the second quarter were \$164,200,000, compared to \$161,500,000 for the second quarter of 1966. Earnings for the second quarter were \$13,316,000, compared to \$15,410,000 for the second quarter of last year.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings adequate to liberal. Demand fair Friday.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy large 35½-37½; fancy medium 26-27½; fancy large 34½-36½; medium 25-27; smalls 15½-16½; peewees 11-12.

Browns: Extra fancy large 35½-37½; fancy medium 24-25; fancy large 33½-35; smalls 15½-16½.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst
Accept Market Risk
For Faster Growth



Q "We are young parents of a four year old with another on the way. We are soon to receive an inheritance of \$25,000. Our income is about \$13,000 from a government project but the job will end when my husband gets his doctorate. We have no idea as to what to do with our inheritance. We would like, of course, the least risk and the most return. We want to build up our capital in the next 10-15 years for our children's education. We have \$4,000 in savings. What do you suggest?" H. L.

A) I should first like to congratulate you on your growing family and on your fine inheritance. I believe that the major problem facing young people in your situation is the protection of your capital from decline in its real value over the years ahead. Inflation has been an almost constant factor in our national life during this century and it is always accelerated by war conditions.

To counteract dollar devaluation and perhaps build capital in excess of it, I suggest the reverse of your first thinking. I

advise you instead to accept more near-term market risk and lower current income in order to aim for strongest growth. I suggest adding \$5,000 to savings and investing the balance in American Home Products, Bristol-Myers, International Tel. & Tel., and Plough, Inc.

Q "I want to have the ownership title on our stock certificates changed to Joint Tenants with Right of Survivorship (my wife and I). To whom should I write to have changes made on the following: American Telephone, Schick Electric, Reynolds Tobacco, and Woolworth?" G. B.

A) In all cases where you wish to register a change of title, you should write to the transfer agent. For the stocks you own these are, respectively: the company's office, 195 Broadway; Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.; Chase Manhattan Bank; First National City Bank. All of these offices are in New York City.

To order Roger Spear's 43-page Investment Guide send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. (Copr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its advance early Friday in active trading.

Gains outbalanced losses comfortably. The Dow Jones industrial average had worked above the year's closing high of 909.630 made of May 8. Analysts said it would be a bullish signal if a new 1967 closing high could be made.

Gains of a point or more were made by General Motors, Goodrich, Caterpillar, Homestake, Goodrich, Schenley and Thikol. Chrysler and Sperry Rand were up about a point in active trading.

American Broadcasting and International Telephone were delayed in opening due to an influx of orders. The Justice Department has asked a court to block the proposed merger.

ABC took a sharp loss in Pacific Coast trading after the close of the New York market Thursday.

IT&T rose nearly 2 points in Friday trading.

American Airlines lost 1½ on a block of 72,000 shares.

Opening blocks included: Chrysler, up ½ at 47½ on 16,500 shares; American Telephone, off ½ at 47½ on 13,000; Minnesota Mining, off 1 at 80 on 12,400; and Sperry Rand, up ½ at 34½ on 12,000.

On Thursday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.1 to 339.1, a new high for the year.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	41¼
American Can Co.	59¾
American Motors	13¾
American Radiator	25¾
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	72
American Tel. & Tel.	52¾
American Tobacco	36
Anaconda Copper	49
Atchison Top. & St. Fe.	29¼
Avco Manufacturing	57¾
Avon Products	111
Beckman Instruments	69¾
Bendix Aviation	47¾
Bethlehem Steel	36½
Boeing Aircraft	101½
Borden Co.	36
Burlington Industries	35¾
Burroughs Corp.	143¾
Case, J. I. Co.	21¾
Celanese Corp.	59¾
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	29¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	68
Chrysler Corp.	48
Columbia Gas System	27¾
Commercial Solvents	44¾
Consolidated Edison	34
Continental Oil	67¾
Continental Can	59¾
Control Data	104¾
Curtis Wright Corp.	25
Delaware & Hudson	34½
Walt Disney Products	91
Dupont de Nemours	155
Eastern Air Lines	55¼
Eastman Kodak	140
Eltra Corp.	66
Ford Motors	53
General Aniline	23¼
General Dynamics	76¾
General Electric	105
General Foods	80½
General Motors	84½
General Tire & Rubber	29¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47¾
Hercules Powder	47
Int. Bus. Mach.	498½
International Harvester	39¾
International Nickel	100
International Paper	30¼
International Tel. & Tel.	104
Johns Manville & Co.	56
Jones & Laughlin Steel	67¾
Kennecott Copper	48¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74¾
Lockheed Aircraft	71¾
Mack Trucks	66¾
McDonnell Aircraft	52
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24¾
Mobil Oil Co.	42¾
National Biscuit	44¾
National Dairy Products	38¾
New York Central	84
Niagara Mohawk Power	21
Northern Pacific	64¾
Pan-Am. World Airlines	30½
J. C. Penney & Co.	67
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	70
Phelps Dodge	76½
Phillips Petroleum	65
Pullman Co.	52½
Radio Corp. of America	53
Republic Steel	48¾
Revlon, Inc.	63¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	42¾
Sears, Roebuck Co.	58¾
Sinclair Oil	77
Southern Pacific	31¾
Southern Railway	53½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	35¼
Standard Brands	37¾
Standard Oil of N.J.	64¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	59¾
Stewart Warner	33¼
Studebaker Packard	62
Texasco Inc.	74¾
Timken Roller Bearing	43¼
Union Pacific	43¾
United Aircraft	97
United States Rubber	49¾
United States Steel	49¾
Western Union	39¾
Westinghouse E'c. Mfg.	61¼
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	31½
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	34¾

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	138	139
Berkshire Gas	21	22
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	78	
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	79	
Rotron	38½	39½
Beauty Counselors	16¾	17½
Varifab Inc.	3	3½

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand dull. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Po'keepsie Men To Face Charges

Two Po'keepsie men are slated to appear Saturday at 10:30 a. m. before Justice of the Peace Lewis DiStasi, Town of Lloyd, to face charges of petty larceny.

They are Joseph Kazimer, 21, and Allen Gommer, same age, both of 44 South Hamilton Street. Judge DiStasi fixed bail at \$50 each and committed the men in lieu of bail pending hearing.

Trooper C. J. Bebensee of Highland, said he and Trooper Edward Pulzer were on patrol early today when they noticed two men at the Sunny Ridge Fruit Stand at the traffic circle. They investigated and reported later they found Kazimer and Gommer with watermelons allegedly taken from the stand.

The pair is accused of the theft of three melons. Bebensee said Kazimer and Gommer told troopers that "Freddie" told us to help ourselves." Bebensee said they didn't know where to find "Freddie" or describe him.

The island of Okinawa has as many as 45 destructive typhoons a year.

Business Mirror Reflections

New Soviet Magazine Sale in U.S. Is Reported Down

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Sputnik, not the satellite but the Soviet English-language magazine that is supposed to give Reader's Digest a run around the world, is hardly a ball of fire in the United States after seven months.

Its American distributor says he is satisfied that the magazine is now available in almost every state, "wherever they want it," and that college towns seem to be receiving it with more than common interest.

He concedes, however, that "it's not catching on like wildfire," and he comments that at the present time, "we'd like to see if we can consolidate our circulation."

The handsome, Digest-size, July edition for example, will have a U.S. distribution of less than 25,000 copies. The Reader's Digest sells 17.2 million copies domestically.

But Sputnik, launched last January as a condensation of the best in Soviet newspapers and magazines, was never meant

to give that kind of competition in the United States. Abroad it might be a different matter, for Sputnik lists 40 countries in which it is distributed.

Nevertheless, it will have to travel like the satellite it was named after to catch up with the Digest's foreign circulation of 10.7 million copies in several languages. Sputnik originally was printed in English, Russian and Japanese, but more languages will be added.

In the United States, Eastern News Distribution, Inc., which supplies newsstands across the nation, reports that of the 25,000 copies now distributed some are returned by dealers, "but the Reader's Digest has some returns too."

"We're not doing much promotion," a spokesman said, "and you really can't launch a magazine until you promote it. In the past we did some, but now we want to see how the results hold up."

Scientist making glass have mixed in silver halide crystals to develop a new form that changes color with the sun. In bright sunlight, the glass darkens to reduce glare. It is being tested for eye glasses and windows.

The editors reportedly hoped for a circulation of 50,000 in the United States, a small goal that still seems within sight. Many times more Americans, however, have seen Sputnik satellites in the skies than Sputnik magazines on the newsstands. From its sales generally are restricted to downtown stores rather than corner newsstands or suburban variety stores.

As for doing business with the Russians, the distributor says, "It's easy to deal with them." The contract is based on the number of magazines distributed and, he says he isn't losing money.

"We're in business. We

couldn't stay in this and take a loss. We're compensated for our services."

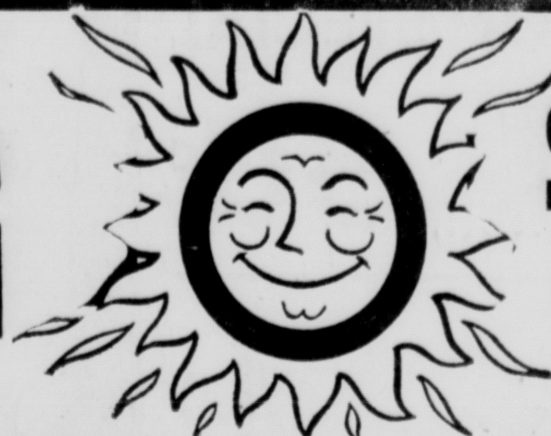
For the publisher, Novosti Press Agency it may be a different matter. Even the barest expenses could not be met on the \$12,000 or so return from present circulation. Just a few years ago one American magazine, the old Coronet, went broke with a circulation of three million and lots more ads.

The current issue of Sputnik has only eight full-page advertisements, four from Finnish companies—the magazine is printed there—and four from Soviet industries: lumber, cameras, fur coats and textiles.

WORTH WAITING FOR!

HY-TEST 303

SIZZLING

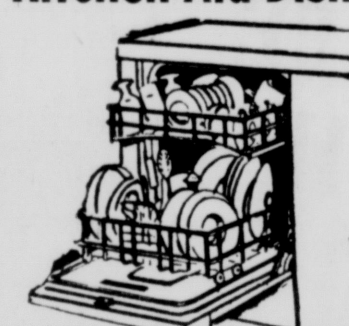


SUMMER PRICES

The Temperature May Be Up — But the Prices Are Down at ISLAND DOCK LUMBER

1 BIG WEEK - FROM SATURDAY, JULY 22nd TO SATURDAY, JULY 29th.

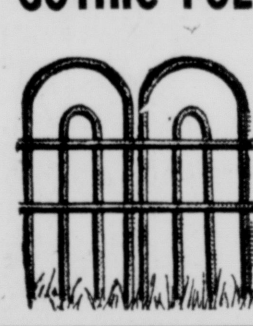
Kitchen Aid Dishwashers



Complete With 1 Year Service

SUPERBA ... \$269 w/Enamel Panel
IMPERIAL ... \$239 w/Enamel Panel
CUSTOM ... \$209 w/Enamel Panel
(Easy Terms Arranged)

GOTHIC FOLDING FENCE



18"x10'
Compare at \$1.49

99¢

TRUE-TEMPER
RAKES 20-Prong Sturdy Steel only 59¢

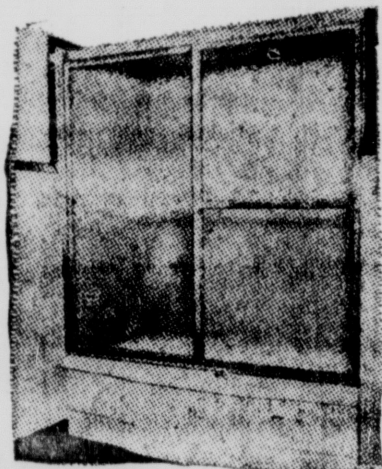
POWER MOWER 25"



\$54

- 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Safety Height Adjustment
- Impulse Auto. Starter
- 7" Ball Bearing Wheels

Genuine GLASS TUB ENCLOSURES

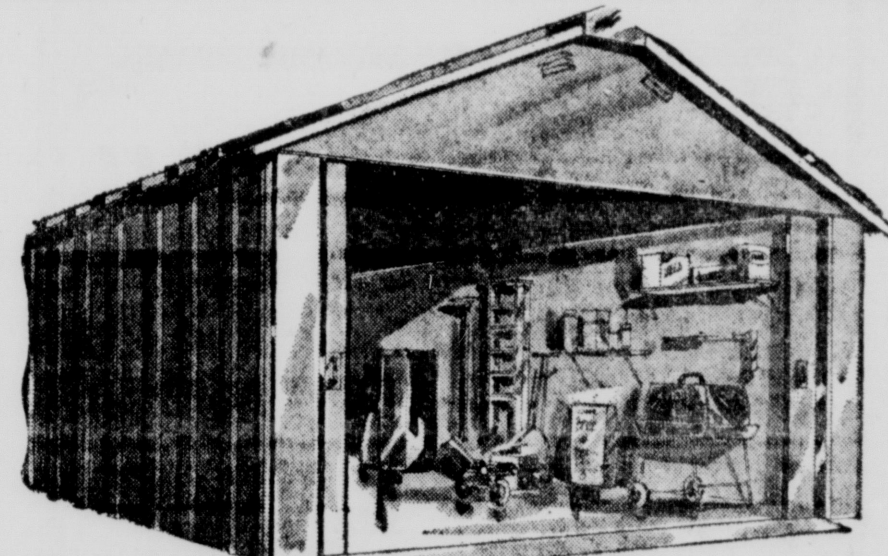


WILL FIT
5' RECESSED
TUB
Easy to Install

\$19.95

Some as Illustrated With Swan Design
\$21.95 Comp. at \$27.95

Compare at \$24.95



STEEL STORAGE BUILDINGS

- RIDGED GABLE ROOF
- FOOLPROOF ASSEMBLY
- SLIDING DOORS
- PLYWOOD FLOORING
- PEGBOARD PANEL
- PERMA END FINISH

Interior Dimension:

6' W 8' 6" D — 6' 2" H — \$97.88

Other Sizes from \$64.95

ALUMINUM COMBINATION TRIPLE-TRACK SCREEN & STORM WINDOWS

PLUS

1 COMBINATION ALUMINUM DOOR

COMPLETE PACKAGE ONLY \$91.50
Easy Terms Arranged Compare Value



TOP QUALITY

ISLAND DOCK LUMBER

ABEEL ST. PH. FE 1-1960

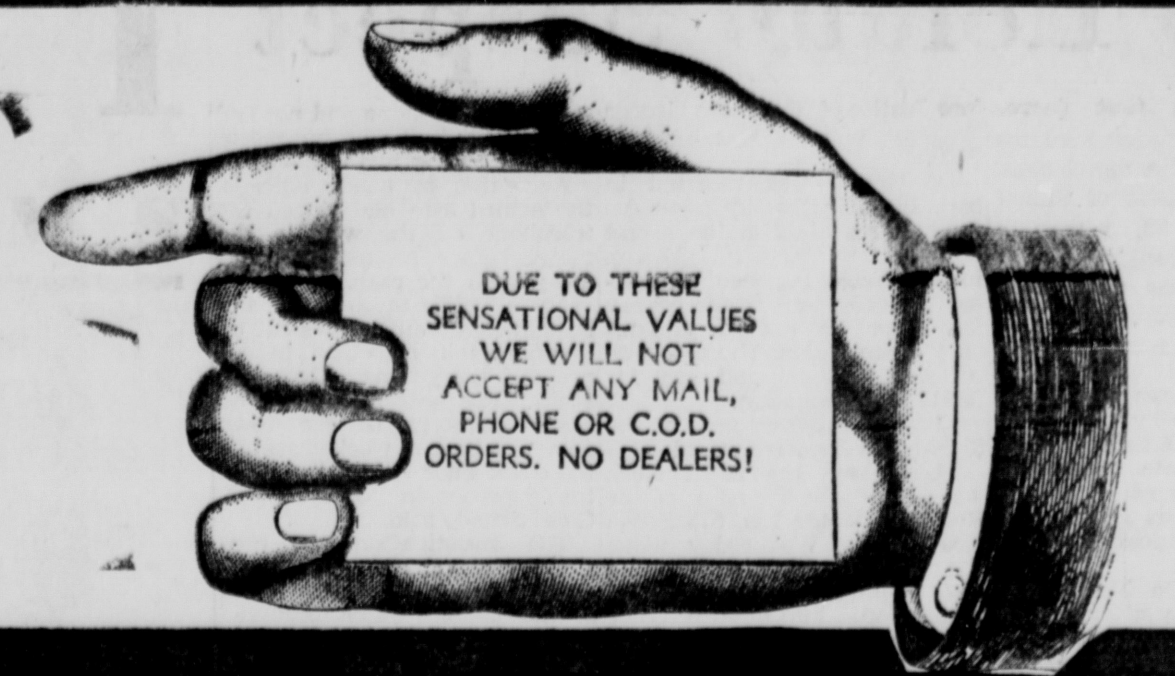
KINGSTON, N. Y.

FAST & COURTEOUS DELIVERY IS FREE

IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT, PLEASE"

Wards Has
the
Lowest Prices
in
Town
for
Quality!**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

PUBLIC NOTICE!



RECENT SHOPPING SURVEYS PROVE WITHOUT A DOUBT THAT WARDS PRICES ARE THE MOST COMPETITIVE IN TOWN. WE INVITE YOU TO

COMPARE ANYWHERE!

SNACK BAR — 11 A. M. - 3 P. M.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

TUNA—EGG—POTATO
SALAD PLATE **50¢**
With Coffee

SAVE 19¢
STANDARD
"D" Batteries **4¢**
Reg. 2/27c SALE
Limit 2 per customer

SAVE 46¢
2'x4'
Peg Board **33¢**
Value 79c SALE

**SALE
ENDS
SAT.
NIGHT**

AT
9:30

THESE TREMENDOUS VALUES. SEE FOR YOURSELF... PROVE TO YOURSELF THAT WARDS IS THE PLACE TO SAVE!!!!

SAVE \$12.07
ALUMINUM CORNER
Columns 1" **9⁸⁸**
Reg. 21.95 SALE

SAVE \$11.11
ALUMINUM FLAT
Columns 1" **8⁸⁸**
Reg. 19.99 SALE

SAVE \$20
10'x20' ALUMINUM
Patio Covers (1 Only) **\$79**
Reg. 99 SALE

SAVE UP TO \$3.44
WOOD WINDOW
Screens **3⁴⁴**
Values to 6.88 SALE

SAVE 79¢ each
10 FT. GALVANIZED
Box Type Gutter **1¹⁰**
Reg. 1.89 SALE

SAVE 50¢ each
8 FT. EMBOSSED ALUMINUM
Gutter **1⁴⁹**
Reg. 1.99 SALE

SAVE 51¢ each
8 FT. FIBERGLASS
Paneling **3⁴⁸**
Reg. 3.99 SALE

SAVE \$1.54
ACRYLIC LATEX
House Paint **5⁴⁴**
Reg. 6.98 SALE

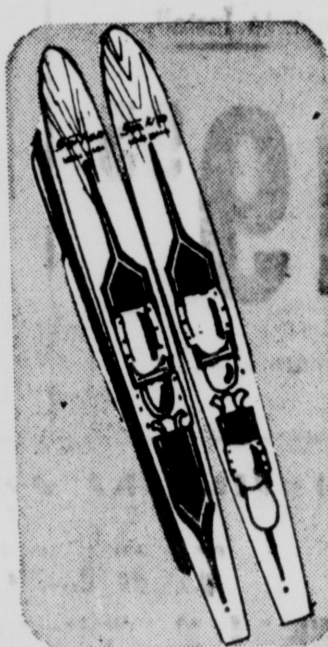
SAVE \$1.96
5 FT. ALUMINUM
Step Ladder **8⁹⁹**
Reg. 10.95 SALE



Boys' Lightweight Bike

- Continental style diamond frame
 - Quick-stop coaster brake
 - Chromed handlebars, rims, hubs
- 25.00**
Reg. 36.88

Wards Water Skis

Ski Combo
for
Regular or
Slalom**22.88**
Reg. 29.98Single Trick
Water Ski**14.88**
Reg. 23.95

SAVE \$4
14 FT. ALUMINUM
Extension Ladder **10⁸⁸**
Reg. 14.88 SALE

SAVE \$5—PORTABLE
ALL-PURP. HOUSEHOLD
Sprayer **21⁸⁸**
Reg. 26.95 SALE



**\$100 off! Drive off with
this camp trailer today**

SLEEPS 4 FOR WEEKEND OR SUMMER-LONG CAMPING

\$399
REGULAR \$499

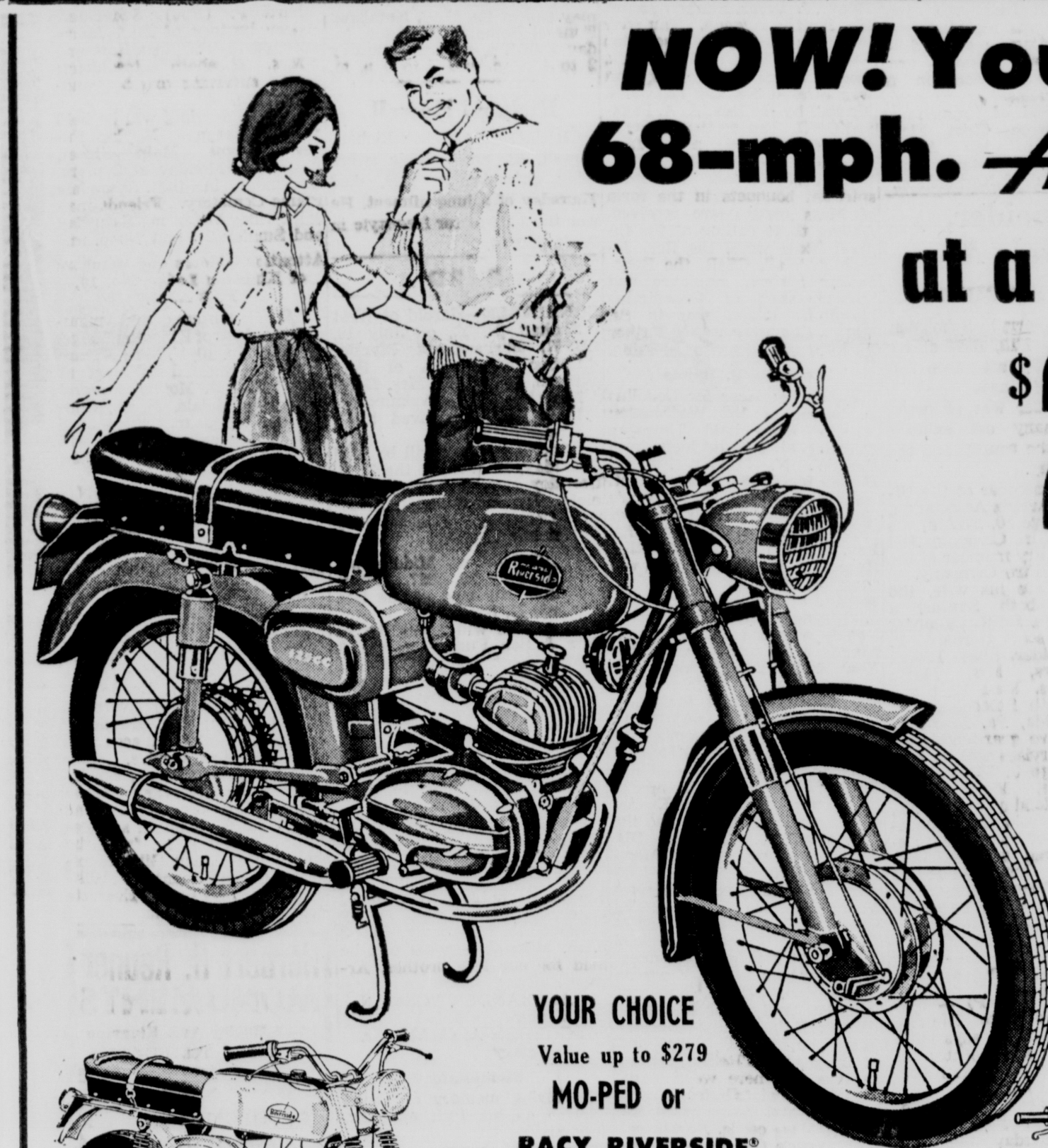
Enjoy outdoor camping more... in dry off-the-ground comfort! Breathe in that fresh air through 3 self-draining fiber glass windows that zip open from the inside! Stretch out in 77 square feet of living space. Be proud of the rich chestnut metal finish.

SAVE 51¢
6" ADJUSTABLE
Wrench **88¢**
Reg. 1.39 SALE

SAVE \$24.95
180 AMP.
Arc Welder **\$95**
Reg. 119.95 SALE

20-DRAWER
Parts Cabinet **3⁶⁶**

SAVE \$8
FLUORESCENT
Light **9⁹⁹**
Reg. 17.98 SALE



**NOW! You can own a
68-mph. ACTION cycle**
at a \$151.00 Saving!

\$248.00
Regular \$399.00

NO MONEY DOWN

The Riverside® 125cc lightweight not only promises performance... it delivers! 4-speed transmission with independent heel-toe shifting puts out optimum power through all gears. The "extras" found on some bikes come standard with this one: dual seat, sealed beam headlamp, taillight, horn, even a tool kit! Midnight blue or candy apple red.

YOUR CHOICE

Value up to \$279

MO-PEL or

**RACY RIVERSIDE®
50cc SPORT BIKE
\$138**

Instant mobility around town and campus... economical, too. 4.5 HP engine goes up to 50 mph, get up to 180 mpg!

SAVE \$211

On a Reg. \$599

RIVERSIDE® 250cc
TOURING CYCLE**\$388**

Make this cycle your one for the road. OHV, 4-cycle engine streaks up to 90 mph. Choice of black or candy apple red.

SAVE \$141
UP TO

Pre-Season SNO-TIRE SALE
Buy Now and SAVE 25%

SAVE \$4.07
N. Y. APPROVED
Bike Helmets **32⁸⁸**
Reg. 36.95 SALE

SAVE \$1.07
COIL SPRING
Boosters **2⁸⁸**
Reg. 3.95 SALE

SAVE 40¢ BAG
10-LB. BAG KINGSFORD
Charcoal **39¢**
Limit 2 per cust. Reg. 79c

SAVE \$1.91
TWIN VINYL
Car Mats **1⁸⁸**
Reg. 3.79 SALE

SAVE \$7.00
SET OF 4—FULL SIZE
Wheel Covers **14⁸⁸**
Reg. 21.88 SALE

SAVE \$42
Ideal for Campers—METAL
Utility Trailer **\$77**
Reg. \$119 SALE

SAVE 31¢
Ideal for Mowers, Boats
Gas. Porta-Pump **88¢**
Reg. 1.19 SALE

SAVE 21¢
Vinyl Plaid w/ Litterbag
Auto Butler **77¢**
Reg. 98c SALE

AUTO CLEANING
Supplies YOUR CHOICE **44¢**
Wax, Cleaner, Cloth

SAVE 70¢
AUTO
Sponge & Chamois **\$1⁸⁸**
Reg. 2.58 SALE

SAVE 25¢
10 Min.—Red, Yel., Green
Warning Flares **5⁰¹**
Reg. 25c ea. SALE

SAVE 50¢
AIR CIRCULATING
Seat Cushion **99¢**
Reg. 1.49 SALE

SAVE \$20
PORTABLE
Air Compressor **\$99**
Reg. \$119 SALE

SAVE \$23
HOME STEREO (2 only)
Tape Player **\$66**
Reg. \$89 SALE

AND AT WARDS YOU GET A COMPLETE GUARANTEE OR YOUR MONEY BACK, FREE DELIVERY, NATIONWIDE SERVICE AND NO MONEY DOWN—EASY CREDIT TERMS!

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking ...you'll like Wards

\$1,500 Poughkeepsie Hotel Theft

Nab Holdup Suspect

Charged with first degree robbery in connection with the armed holdup of a motel night clerk and the theft of \$1,500, Julio DeMarco, 23, a mason's helper, of 7 Franklin Street, Poughkeepsie, was taken into custody early today.

Police Chief Charles Schade of the Town of Poughkeepsie, told The Freeman the victim of the robbery, Alfred Deacon, 53, whose accurate description aided in a composite drawing by Patrolman Carl Linick, and resulted in identification of the accused man.

Schade said De Marco was arrested Thursday afternoon on complaint of a security officer at Bradlee's store on South Road, who accused the man of shoplifting. De Marco pleaded innocent to petty larceny before Justice of the Peace George Pagones and bail was fixed at \$150.

De Marco was released in bail. Investigation by town detectives resulted in the arrest of the accused man at 1:30 a.m. today, Judge Pagones committed the defendant to the county jail after he waived preliminary examination. The case was referred to the grand jury for further investigation.

Chief Schade said none of the \$1,500 had been recovered.

Police said the night clerk was on duty in the office of the Red Bull Motor Inn, 576 South Road, early Wednesday when the man walked in brandishing a silver plated revolver. Deacon was ordered into another office and told to stay there for five minutes.

The intruder allegedly took the money from the cash register and fled. Deacon made his way to a telephone and notified police after he heard the motor of a car fading in the distance.

According to police officials, the armed man had ripped the telephone off the wall in the motel before he made a get-away with the cash.

State Police in the area and Poughkeepsie authorities set up roadblocks in an effort to apprehend the gunman. Detective Lieut. Richard Hellman and other members of the town detective bureau worked around the clock since the holdup, until the apprehension of DeMarco, Chief Schade said.

The investigation will continue and efforts were being made to recover the loot taken in the holdup which occurred while more than 100 guests were in their rooms on the motel property, unaware that the night clerk was being robbed.

Accepts Medical Center Position

Resigns From Benedictine Post

Co-Administrator Edwin B. Bolz of Benedictine Hospital has resigned his post and will leave Sept. 30 to become the executive vice president of the two hospitals of the new Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens.

The announcement was made today by Mother Cornelia, OSB, Benedictine Hospital president and Sister Mary Charles, OSB, co-administrator.

Mother Cornelia and Sister Mary Charles stated "It is with sincere regret that we announce Mr. Bolz's resignation to accept another position. Mr. Bolz has served the Benedictine ably and well for a period of over eight years. During that time his organizational ability was a major contribution in establishing improved administrative procedures for the hospital. He was also instrumental in establishing our recovery room which has proved to be of tremendous benefit to the medical staff and



EDWIN B. BOLZ

"His loss will be deeply felt and on behalf of everyone who has worked with Mr. Bolz these many years, we're sure they join with us in wishing him every success in his new position."

Bolz joined the staff of Benedictine Hospital on August 1, 1959. Before coming to Kingston, Bolz was the assistant administrator of the Staten Island Hospital for five years and associated with Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx for eight years. He holds a degree of master of public administration, major in institutional management from New York University, and a bachelor of business administration degree from Pace College.

Bolz served on the board of directors of the Kingston Area Community Chest; Kingston Rotary Club, of which he is a past president; Chamber of Commerce, of which he was vice-president, as well as other civic organizations.

Powell Returning To Fight For Seat

NEW YORK (AP)—Deposed Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was en route to New York today to begin an attempt to appeal a criminal contempt of court citation against him.

It was learned that Powell, due to arrive at Kennedy Airport at 11:32 a.m., will be met at the airport by the New York County sheriff, who will place him under technical arrest. A Powell confidant said Powell would not be detained.

The arrangement was worked out with the courts by Robert L. Carter, chief legal counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Henry Williams, Powell's Harlem lawyer.

The lawyers will go into State Supreme Court today and seek

an application for a stay of court order requiring his arrest. They also seek an order to appeal the contempt citation.

Powell, 59, faces a jail term of at least 90 days for criminal contempt of State Supreme Court Jury found him guilty last fall of evading court orders in connection with a libel judgment.

The House of Representatives refused to seat Powell March 1 after a special committee accused him of misusing public funds.

Starting Tomorrow on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON'S

candid and revealing column will appear daily in The Freeman

Mental Health Unit Gets Recognition

The Ulster County Association for Mental Health has received special recognition for three of its programs in the program bulletin of the New York State Association for Mental Health.

The bulletin is received by 41 local mental health association chapters throughout the state.

The Ulster County Chapter, a member of the area Community Chest, merited the special mention for its chartered bus service to Middletown State Hospital; its mental health radio program and its provision of special educational facilities through Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

Washington Irving was the first American writer to win international fame.

Sears

WANTED!!

Aluminum Siding Applicators

Immediate Work Available

Phone 331-2300

Contact Mr. Pirro

MUSIC for all occasions

SPECIAL PRICES ON GUITARS • DRUM SETS • AMPLIFIERS

Closed for Vacation July 24, 25, 26

ARACE APPLIANCES

562 Broadway

DeG Promises Assistance To Islanders

ST. PIERRE (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle cruised through the Gulf of St. Lawrence toward Quebec today, leaving behind the tiny, eight-island remnant of France's North American empire.

During his enthusiastically received 10-hour visit Thursday, De Gaulle acknowledged that there are economic problems on St. Pierre, Miquelon and the six other drab chunks of French territorial rock off the Newfoundland coast and said France would help.

He made no specific promises to the 5,500 islanders, whose chief activity is cod fishing, but said France has a duty to them and "will do what she must."

He said he was willing to discuss economic development with their representatives.

One economic step the islanders are eager to take is to become a port of call for foreign fleets fishing on the nearby Grand Banks. If the islands were fully outfitted with freezing and storing facilities, the trawlers could deposit their catch and leave the long-distance hauling to other vessels.

De Gaulle returned Thursday evening to the French cruiser Colbert, which with its destroyer escort headed toward a rendezvous with two Canadian destroyers assigned to escort the president to Quebec City.

He is scheduled to arrive Sunday to begin a five-day official visit to Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa.

Kellar at Parley

Norman Kellar, local attorney, will be attending the Convention of the American Trial Lawyers Association in Minneapolis during the week of July 23 to 29.

Trial attorneys specializing in various fields of advocacy will lecture. Attorneys who have tried difficult cases and those who have secured very substantial verdicts will discuss their cases in detail.

Doctors from the world renowned Mayo Clinic will participate in medical seminars in forensic medicine.

Open House Tour

Open house will be held at the Van Allen House, Kinderhook during August to acquaint the public with restoration plans of the Columbia County Historical Society.

The 230-year old house is considered an outstanding example of Hudson Valley Dutch architecture. The historical society is currently conducting a fund campaign to restore the dwelling and preserve its early flavor. The project has been labeled Restoration 1737.

Investigate Break-In

A break-in at a Willow farmhouse is under investigation by the Sheriff's Department. Mrs. Gordon A. Wright, 11376 Fremantle Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, reported the farmhouse located on Ostrander Road, Willow, had been damaged by vandals. Evidence indicated the premises had been slept in and that someone had been living in the house. Ulster County Investigator Harold T. Bowers is conducting an investigation.



KILLER SNAKE AT WILLOW—Ann Marie Swenson of Lake Hill has a new trophy to put over the family fireplace. It's the skin of a 54-inch diamondback rattlesnake killed in Willow Thursday by her father, Andrew Swenson. Willow is about 20 miles from Kingston. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Modena Barn Leveled

A large frame barn on the Anthony Kalamucki farm, Modena, was swept by fire early today despite efforts of firefighters from four communities, and on Thursday another fire destroyed a summer hotel on Old Granite Road, Accord.

The origin of the two fires was not immediately determined, according to fire officials.

Fire Chief William DePew of Modena told The Freeman that firemen from his company were dispatched to the barn fire one-half mile south of Route 44-55 on Route 32, shortly after 1 a. m. He said when firemen arrived at the farm the barn was completely engulfed in flames.

Through Mutual Aid, fire units from Gardiner, Plattskill and Clintonville were sent to the farm to assist. New Paltz and Highland Fire Companies were alerted and on standby.

Cronomer Valley Fire Co. went to cover up for Plattskill.

According to Chief DePew there was no livestock in the barn. He said a quantity of hay and farm implements were lost in the blaze.

Firefighters from Accord and Kerhonkson companies on Thursday battled fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the main building on property of the Westgate Hotel near Accord. Ellenville State Police were asked to investigate the cause of the blaze.

The hotel, which at one time was known as Sunshine Hotel, had been a popular resort for many years. While firemen poured streams of water on the burning structure the roof caved in, it was reported.

The building contained a recreation hall, dining area and kitchen in addition to rooms for guests.

In command of firemen at the scene were Chief Floyd Countryman of the Accord company, and Assistant Chief Charles Mutz, of Kerhonkson.

Urges Separate Voting on Blaine

Orvil E. Norman, candidate for county legislator of District 2 proposed to the Kingston Toastmasters that its members should cooperate with other organizations within New York State and contact all of the Constitutional Delegates in order to have them arrange for the Blaine Amendment Issue to be placed on the November ballot as one separate question. If not, said Norman, the Blaine issue may be placed with one or more other questions, causing another important issue to be voted in or defeated, whichever the case may be.

Army Enlistees Leave for Camp

The U.S. Army announces the following enlistments to date for the month of July.

SPC Ed Keene, the local Army Recruiter said that each of the eight youths enlisted for a period of three years, and were given a written guarantee by the U. S. Army that upon completion of eight weeks basic training, they would be assigned to the school and/or training which they chose prior to their enlistments.

Robert A. Cable, Kingston, enlisted July 6 for Airborne Infantry. John P. Brady, Kingston, enlisted July 11 for regular Army. Paul G. Prindle, 11 Field Artillery Missiles, James F. Kerr, Saugerties, enlisted July 18 for the Army Military Police Corps. Michael J. Monahan, Kingston, enlisted July 18 for the Army Teletype Equipment Repair School, 25 weeks, at Fort Gordon, Ga. Samuel C. Shapiro, Saugerties, enlisted July 18 for the Army Ordnance Supply School, seven and one-half weeks, at Fort Lee, Va. Richard Weigand, Shokan, enlisted July 18, for the Army Transportation and Movements control school at Fort Eustis, Va.

Fire at Cornell

City firemen from Central Station responded to a telephone alarm that a trash barrel was burning in front of the Cornell Fire Station 88 Abeel Street Thursday at 11:54 p. m. Firemen arrived to find an over-stuffed chair ablaze and quickly doused the flames. The cause was believed to be a cigarette.

The chair had been reportedly placed in front of the fire station for removal by the Board of Public Works.

Firemen were under the direction of Deputy Chief Glen Southard. Taps was at 12:10 a. m.

A "bag" to New Yorkers is a "sack" in Kansas and a "poke" in Alabama.

G. Schneider, Rosendale Area Artist Succumbs

Gerhard (Jerry) Schneider, 77, of Maple Hill, died at his home Thursday afternoon following a long illness.

Mr. Schneider was an artist and had many art exhibits throughout the county and the Hudson Valley.

He was a member of the Ulster County Artists Association, Kingston Lodge 10, F&AM, the Binnewater Fire Company and was an honorary member of the Bloomington Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Sauter, a daughter, Mrs. Edith Callahan, Hurley; a son, Gerhard P. (Bob) Schneider, Stone Ridge; three sisters, Mrs. Maria Schneck, Mrs. Rosa Rost and Mrs. Elizabeth Stoehckert, all of Philadelphia, Pa. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harold F. Schade, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church will officiate. Burial in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Resigns Post

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Haiti's ambassador to Mexico, Jules Pierra Audain, says he is resigning his post because of "the seculcher peace now prevailing in my country."

Audain, the dean of the diplomatic corps in Mexico, told newsmen Thursday night he still considers himself a friend of Haitian President Francois Duvalier but plans to stay in Mexico, writing his memoirs and following his former profession as a civil engineer.

The popular diplomat said Duvalier's dictatorship is based on "such a psychosis of fear that nobody dares contradict him." He said he had often advised Duvalier to relax his rule but to no avail.

Broom Bomb Scare

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—The report of a bomb aboard a Mohawk Airlines plane forced an emergency landing on the craft at Broom County Airport Thursday night, minutes after it had taken off from the field.

A stewardess reported that one of the plane's 27 passengers had overheard a man say he had placed a bomb on the twin-engine jet.

The FBI said a man was questioned in connection with the report.

The plane and the passengers' luggage were searched but no bomb was found. After a 2½-hour delay, the plane resumed its flight to Rochester.

Local Death Record

Harold Constable
Harold Constable, 67, of West Shokan, died suddenly at his home Wednesday. A native of West Shokan, he served with the U. S. Army in World War II. Surviving are his wife, the former Myrtle Camble; a son, Francis Constable, Port Ewen; a daughter, Mrs. Bette Mackey, Bloomington; five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday 10 a. m. at E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, with the Rev. George Moody, pastor of Phoenicia Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Augusta Hennings
Mrs. Augusta Hennings, 84, formerly of 7 Excelsior Avenue, New Paltz died Thursday in Deer Park, L. I., after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Julius and Minnie Jacobs Guse. She had lived in New Paltz for 40 years and was the wife of the late Albert Hennings. Surviving are a son, Albert Hennings; a nephew, William Ennebrock, Deer Park. Funeral services will be held Monday 2 p. m. at Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz with the Rev. G. J. Wulfschlegel, pastor of New Paltz Reformed Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Ralph Corrigan
The funeral of Ralph Corrigan of Malden Avenue, Palenville who died Monday was held from R. J. McConkey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties Thursday 9:15 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Philip Cingarelli, pastor. During the repose many relatives and friends called. Many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Wednesday evening Father Cingarelli led those assembled in prayer. The Holy Name Society also called in a group and were led in prayer by Joseph Lucas. Members of Local 1562, International Association of Machinists also called. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla.

H. Lewis Hermance
The funeral of H. Lewis Hermance of Ulster Park who died Monday was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning; thence to Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. A. A. Packard OHC. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Among those calling at the funeral home were the Rev. Joseph A. Wall, CSSR, the Benedictine Sisters, employees and nursing staff of Benedictine Hospital. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Packard gave the final blessing.

Lucullus E. Dunne
Funeral services for Lucullus E. Dunne of 152 Washington Avenue were held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, and thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly. Responses to the Mass were sung by Miss Janet Kaecher, assisted at the organ by James J. Sweeney. The services were largely attended by relatives, friends and members of the New York State Bridge Authority by whom Mr. Dunne had been employed for many years prior to his retirement. Wednesday evening members of the Bridge Authority, Exempt Firemen, officers and members of Wiltwyck Hose Company, No. 1, together with Ex-fire chief Joseph L. Murphy and the Rev. Frank L. Gulnick, DD, visited the funeral home. Members of Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1, conducted services Wednesday evening, led by James Reid, associate pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. At 8:15 p. m. Wednesday members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society visited the funeral home and led by Msgr. O'Reilly, recited the Rosary. There were many beautiful floral tributes, among them spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. Robert Saccoman, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, conducted the committal service. Bearers were James Plunkett, William Weisshaupt, James Betts and William Dietz.

Richard Howell
CHICAGO (AP)—Richard Howell, 63, an Olympic swimming champion in 1924, died Thursday of a lung ailment. He won the 1,500-meter free-style in Paris in 1924.

DIED
CONSTABLE—Harold of West Shokan, N. Y., on July 19, 1967, husband of the late Myrtle. Surviving are Francis of Port Ewen, N. Y., and Mrs. Betty Mackey of Bloomington, N. Y.; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday 10 a. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

ELLISON—At Middletown, N. Y., July 20, 1967, Arthur Ellison. Husband of the late Bessie H. Smith. Procession will leave the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 2 p. m. for graveside service in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday. Kindly omit flowers.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., Sunday at 7:45 p. m., where at 8 o'clock Masonic services will be held for our late brother, Arthur Ellison.

ALEXANDER YOSMAN
Master
GORDON A. CRAIG, Sr. Secretary

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ALEXANDER YOSMAN
Master
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Memoriam
In loving memory of David Carlson on his 19th birthday, July 21.
The world changes year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.
MOM & DAD

Memoriam
In memory of David Carlson on his 19th birthday, July 21.
It only takes a little space,
To write how much we miss him,
But it will take the rest of our lives,
To forget the day we lost him.
Sister JANET
Brother-in-Law, CHARLES NIECES & NEPHEWS

Deaths

General Brereton
WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton who commanded the U.S. Air Force in the Philippines on Pearl Harbor Day, died Thursday at 77. Many persons held Brereton responsible for the destruction of the U.S. planes but Brereton, who with Gen. Billy Mitchell was credited for originating dive bomber tactics, said he had asked permission of superior officers to strike at Japanese bases and was refused.

LSD Arrest Made
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The first man found with LSD after the drug was outlawed in New Zealand was sentenced to six weeks in prison today.

Deaths

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Hughes Dies; Ex-Supreme Court Judge

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Retired State Supreme Court Justice Charles M. Hughes, 71, died today after a lengthy illness.

Hughes had been resident Supreme Court justice for Schenectady County from January 1954 until he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 in December of last year.

He lived in Schenectady and died in St. Clair's Hospital here. A native of Poughkeepsie, Hughes attended Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., and was graduated from Albany Law School in 1922.

Upon admission to the bar, Hughes became associated with the late John Alexander, another former State Supreme Court justice.

In 1939, Hughes began a long career as counsel to the State Assembly speaker, the late Oswald D. Heck, a Schenectady Republican. Hughes continued as counsel to the speaker until 1953.

Last September, Hughes was designated by Acting Presiding Justice John Van Voorhis to sit on the State Court of Appeals, New York's highest tribunal. Hughes served as president of the Schenectady County Bar Association from 1942 to 1943. He was a past president of the State Association of Supreme Court Justices and a member of the American Bar Association.

Hughes also had been a trustee of two Vermont schools, Norwich University and Green Mountain College. Norwich awarded him an honorary degree as doctor of laws in 1956.

Hughes leaves his wife, Elsie, and two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Gold and Mrs. Gerard R. Gemmett, both of Schenectady. The funeral will be Monday at St. George's Episcopal Church in Schenectady.

The Hughes street address is 1551 Dean St.

DIED

SCHOLZ—Hattie on July 20, 1967.
Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

SCHNEIDER—At Maple Hill, N. Y., July 20, 1967, Gerhard (Jerry) Schneider, beloved husband of Elizabeth Sauter Schneider; devoted father of Mrs. Edith Callahan and Gerhard P. (Bob) Schneider; dear brother of Mrs. Maria Schneck, Mrs. Rosa Rost and Mrs. Elizabeth Stoehckert; also surviving are 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 7-9 p. m., Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., Sunday at 7:45 p. m., where at 8 o'clock Masonic services will be held for our late brother, Gerhard Schneider.

ALEXANDER YOSMAN
Master
GORDON A. CRAIG, Sr. Secretary

SMITH—Dorothy Smith of 26 Gill Street, suddenly July 18, 1967, mother of John Simms Jr., of Washington, D. C.; daughter of the late Rev. John and Molly Simpson Smith; sister of Mrs. Annie L. Jackson, Mrs. Bessie Tyler, Mrs. Carrie Norman, John Smith; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Friends and relatives are invited to the Riverview Baptist Church this Friday evening from 7 till 9. Funeral services Saturday at 1 p. m. from the church. Rev. John Gilmore officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery by the Everett Hodge Funeral Home.

Herbert H. Reuner MONUMENTS

24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. FE 8-6108

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE

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15 Downs Street
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A. CARR & SON

Funeral Directors

One Pearl Street
Corner Clinton

331-0625
Adequate Parking

ROCK AGES MONUMENTS

Robert A. WINCHELL

329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp St. Mary's Cemetery
FE 8-7007

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Lefooters Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Don Blain, calling.

Saturday, July 22
9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, to 1:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—Christmas in July sale, VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, Saugerties, to 5 p. m.
8 p. m.—Card party, Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, lodge rooms, Broadway, and Brewster Street.
8:30 p. m.—Performing Arts of Woodstock presentation of Amphitryon, 38, Little Theater, Tinker St. (staged reading).
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street.
2 p. m.—Krippelbush Museum open to 4 p. m.

Sunday, July 23
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, July 24
1 p. m.—Novice Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street by-pass.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, county office building.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Tuesday, July 25
10 a. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club, Fair Street.
8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.
Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigiam School.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.
Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Tillson Fire Company Auxiliary, fire hall.
High Falls Civic Association, High Falls firehall.

Wednesday, July 26
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Katsbaan Reformed Church fair, antique flea market, ham dinner servings at 5, 6, and 7 p. m. in church hall.
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, officers, Moose Lodge, also regular lodge meeting.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Penny social Ladies Auxiliary Krippelbush - Lyonsville Fire Co., at firehouse.
8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, at post home, Saugerties, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, July 27
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m.—Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.
7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple.

Local Patrolman Hurt in Mishap On City Scooter

A Kingston policeman was taken to Kingston Hospital early Thursday night after his police motor scooter collided with a car driven by an elderly Catskill man at the corner of East Strand and Gill Street.

According to city police, Officer Douglas A. Longto, 24, of 173 Elmendorf Street, was heading west on East Strand at 6:05 p. m. last night when a car driven by William Fisher, 72, of Rt. 1, Box 36, Catskill, made a left turn in front of the policeman.

Longto struck the car and reportedly suffered injuries to his left arm, shoulder and a bruised hip. He was taken to Kingston Hospital, treated and released.

Fisher was charged with making an improper turn, failure to signal and having an improper registration.

Upstate Fatality

FALCONER, N. Y. (AP) — Vernon E. Warn, 52, of Frewsburg, Chautauque County, died Thursday in a collision between the motorcycle he was riding and a car, police said.

He lived at Emery Hill Road, R.D. 1.

Outline Development

Bolivian Guerrilla Move

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

CAMIRI, Bolivia (AP) — Two young strangers dressed as farmers showed up in this mountainous corner of southeast Bolivia 14 months ago and let it be known they were interested in buying land for a pig farm.

The men were brothers, Guido and Roberto Peredo, who described themselves to the local farm population as men of wealth. After inspecting various sites they purchased a seemingly useless tract of brush land 50 miles north of this oil town. It is

deep in a thickly forested mountain district known as the Nancha—a u—pronounced Yah-kah-wah-zoo—after a small stream that winds through it.

This was to become the cradle of the Bolivian guerrilla movement, the latest flare-up of Cuban-directed rebel uprisings in Latin America. The recognizable leaders of the movement are the two strangers who came on the scene more than a year ago. The sons of a farmer in northeast Bolivia, the pair joined the Bolivian Communist party and visited Cuba in 1965, probably on training missions. They are in their 20s.

Many Bolivians believe the real boss is Ernesto Guevara, the Argentine-Cuban revolutionary who disappeared from Cuba in March, 1965.

The guerrilla outbreak wasn't taken too seriously at first, but Bolivian authorities and foreign observers now regard it as at least a drain on the thin finances of this landlocked, long-troubled country. The guerrillas are not yet considered a threat to the government itself, but public indifference toward both the guerrillas and the government poses a danger.

An indication of long and studied preparation has convinced officials the guerrilla idea and its organizational nucleus came from Cuba and that it is linked to Marxist movements in neighboring Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

This causes skeptics to ask: "Why Bolivia, a relatively poor prize?"

Prominent Bolivians cite the nation's position in the heart of South America and "historic antecedents" demonstrating that ideas born in this country have spread. The continent's fight for liberation from Spain began in 1809 in virtually the same mountains.

The Peredo brothers went on shopping trips to villages, made friends with farmers and peasants. The men with them, some say, stayed in the background.

Nocturnal traffic to and from the Peredo farm aroused suspicion that a large-scale cocaine operation was under way. Cocaine is derived from the leaf of the coca plant, that people around here chew for energy and to eliminate hunger pains.

In late February, farmers reported seeing three large truckloads of cement bags

heading into the forest. Cement is rare in the area, where almost all construction is of mud or bamboo.

Army officials believe the bags were filled with weapons and ammunition.

Alerted by the reports of strange activities, the army sent out three patrols in February and March without uncovering anything unusual. A fourth patrol, on a different mission March 23, stumbled onto the guerrillas, and seven troops were killed.

Col. Louis Reque Teran, 42, commander of the 4th Division forces chasing the rebels, says they evidently did not plan to launch operations until July or August "but once discovered had to advance their plans."

Official estimates of guerrilla strength range from 100 to 400 with Cubans, Argentines, Brazilians and Peruvians in the majority. Unofficial but dependable estimates place the number at 60 to 80, with about a dozen foreigners among them.

\$29,706 Is Low Bid For Napanoch Work

A low bid of \$29,706 from the American Refractories, Inc., Brooklyn, for rebrickwork four boilers at the Catskill Reformatory, Napanoch, was accepted Wednesday by the State Department of Public Works.

The American Refractories, Inc. bid was among four submitted, the department confirmed. The boilers are part of the reformatory's heating plant.

Low bids totaling \$725,172 on nine projects for construction, repairs and alterations to state-owned facilities were opened in Albany Wednesday.

\$10 Million in Tolls

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky collected nearly \$10 million last year from its four toll roads — a 21 per cent gain over 1965 collections.

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Home and

Garden

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An easy and logical way to liven a wall is to cover it with a contrasting material — one that has beauty in itself, yet blends well with the other walls. Suggested are Masonite Royal-

cote woodgrained panels, which are low in cost, simple to apply and handsome in appearance.

Gives Room a "Life"

You have 15 decorator colors in woodgrains from which to choose your accent wall, which will give your living room the "lift" it needs. Any of them may be applied over the existing wall after furring. Lumber dealers have installation directions with these panels and with Marbletone, a prefinished panel with the appearance of travertine marble.

You can install paneling with a cartridge-type (Reynolds) adhesive eliminates the chores of careful nailing, setting nail heads, filling holes and applying touch-up.

Prefinished metal and vinyl-clad wood moldings that match any of the woodgrains will finish off the wall in a professional manner.

Maintenance Is Painless

Easy maintenance is another advantage of using the prefinished hardboard paneling. This is confined to occasional damp-wiping with a cloth or sponge. Even stains yield to a mild detergent and water.

Diagnostic Bay Is Feature of Car Care Clinic

Automotive clinics where ailing cars and their worried owners receive attention comparable to that of a good hospital are now available.

In Mobil Car Repair Centers, for example, the car is driven into a 62-foot "diagnostic bay." While the owner relaxes in an air-conditioned reception area, two automotive experts employ 23 complex analyzing devices to perform 75 tests and checks on various systems of the vehicle in 25 minutes.

The owner can even listen on a special telephone hookup to a description of the diagnostic procedure. After the checkup is completed, the diagnostician sits down with the car owner and tells him what, if anything, is wrong with the machine and what should be done to put it in perfect order.

Houseboat—Dream Isle

Boating has the answer for those who dream of owning an island for get-away-from-it-all vacations. Meet the modern houseboat, the portable island with all the conveniences of home and all the potential to lull passengers into the mood of the South Seas.

Room, not speed, is the essence of houseboating, according to the Johnson Motors News Bureau. Houseboats run from 18 to more than 50 feet, and selecting the best model for a particular family is similar to choosing a summer home.

The "typical" houseboat has private bedrooms, toilet and shower, complete galley (that's a kitchen, landlubbers!), a heating unit and a deck-patio for sunning and outdoor entertainment.

The houseboat-island is particularly suited for fishing and swimming. Large lakes and rivers offer the best water for houseboating. The quiet coves of TVA lakes, for example, are ideal parking places, as are the sandbars along the Mississippi.

Houseboats can be rented, too. A check with the chamber of commerce in a popular boating area should uncover the names of houseboat rental operators.

Newsman Arrest In Plainfield

Police in Plainfield, N. J. managed to come up with one arrest Wednesday during the tension that followed rioting in the West End district—News-caster Gabe Pressman. The NBC-TV newsman was charged with arguing with a police officer and obstruction. He was arrested for parking his car near a police station, a zone temporarily restricted by police. Pressman allegedly pulled up to the station and jumped out of his car to question the order when he was hustled up to the desk for booking. The incident took place as National Guardsmen were searching the entire district for hidden weapons.

The "single tax" is the theory that governments should get all their needed revenues by a single tax on land.

Two Story Home Has Compact Four Bedrooms

By JACK McLENEY

The designer today offers "The Needham as his latest version of a modern, compact design, requiring a minimum of ground area, but still retaining all the necessary features for modern living."

The first floor is flexible inasmuch as the room adjoining the kitchen can be used for a formal dining room or an additional bedroom if needed, making a total of four bedrooms.

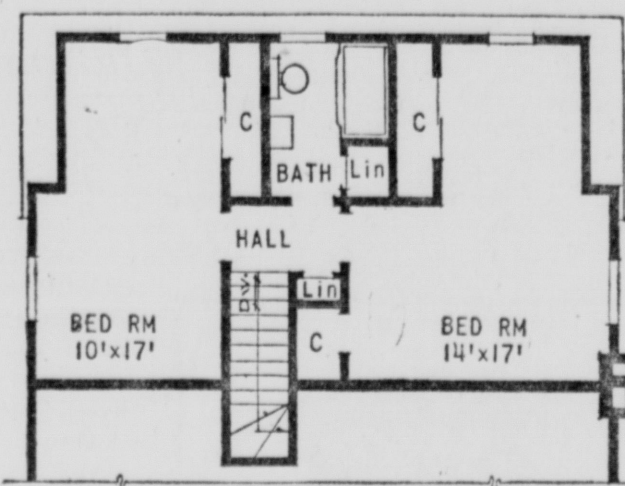
The economy theme is evident in the basic size of the house—32 x 26—which would be the major factor in cutting construction cost.

The exterior of the house is made up of cedar shingles with vertical siding around the picture window and the eave lines are emphasized by a dropped roof over the front entry and living room wall.

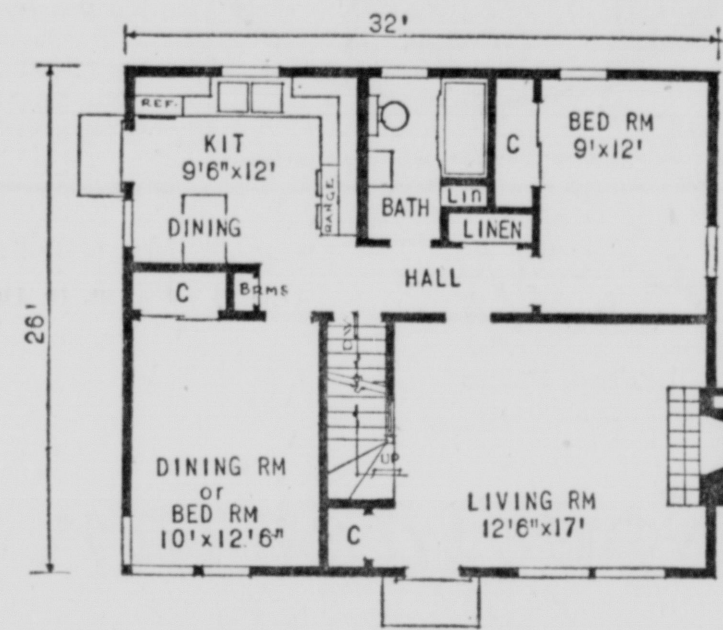
Plans for this efficient cape are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon. Plans show how to build of frame, brick or concrete block.



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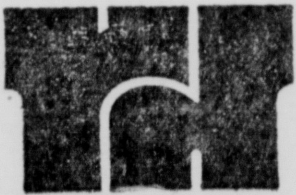
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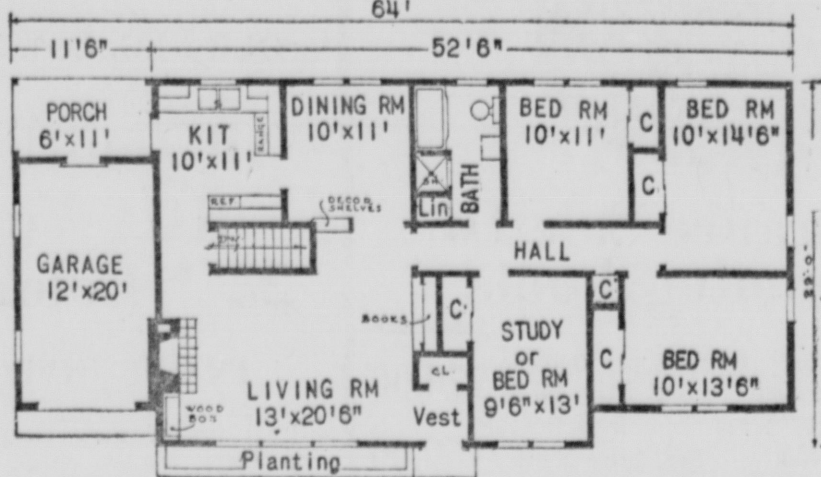
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Oil Heat Pays Off

Warm weather months are the best to modernize the home heating system according to Floyd Schneider, President of the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council. Figures show that 7 out of 10 older heating systems are basically sound enough to warrant the modest outlay required to bring them to top standards of modern efficiency and comfort. In fact, the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council advises that a study of several hundred oil heat modernization jobs shows the average cost to be only \$68.00 — low enough to be offset by fuel savings the first year following the modernization in most cases.

How does the homeowner know if his oil heating system can be modernized at reasonable cost? Answer: by calling his oil heat dealer who has a trained staff and scientific instruments needed to test equipment as well as the technical skills to do the job at the homeowner's convenience.

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Interior Blends With Outside; Bedroom Also Doubles As Study

By JACK McLENEY
Riding out to the country I see so many new homes. Many have really handsome exteriors. But I often wonder, "How well do the insides match the outside appearance in design and efficiency?"

When it comes to house plan

like "The Dayton," which is presented this week by Associated Architects, you can see for yourself how much is accomplished. Planned with the basic needs of the average American family in mind, this may be your own dream house.

Briefly, "The Dayton" is a four-bedroom dwelling, ranch

type. One of the bedrooms is multiple purpose, in that, because of its location it may be used as a study or office. A door just off the front vestibule gives the privacy a house office requires.

The other rooms are as thoughtfully designed. The living room, 13 by 20 feet, has a cheery fireplace and two money-saving "built-ins," firewood storage box and a bookcase. Light and ventilation are controlled by a dramatic window wall, a fine-light picture window that rises from floor to ceiling.

Placed as it is, the dining room lets the eye roam the full width of the house. Decorator shelves, open on both sides, separate the living and dining rooms from an architectural point of view. There is good lighting in the dining room too, thanks to its double window.

You'll want to examine all features carefully, of course. Working drawings are available at nominal cost; just fill in the accompanying coupon, noting if you want plans with basement or without.

The blueprints show how this home may be built with wood siding, brick veneer or of concrete block. All three ways are equally attractive.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

ARRANGING FLOWERS:

If you're arranging your own garden flowers, keep in mind that the type of container you use can make or break your arrangement. For example, if you're arranging gladioli, you wouldn't want a narrow-necked container that's tall or slender. The container should be broad and have a wide neck to it. Otherwise, the arrangement will give the illusion of being several feet long.

Another point to keep in mind is that you should stuff your container with crumpled chicken wire, evergreen boughs (arborvitae is fine) to hold the flowers in place. Without "stuffing" (as flower arrangers say) the flowers swing from one position to another. Evergreens, wire or the newer "oasis" materials hold the stems in place, and make arranging easier for you.

In most cases, "spiky" flowers look well when mixed with round flowers—for example, glads go well with zinnias or dahlias, or snapdragons with carnations. When using both, form the outline with spiky blooms, as they give greater height and breadth to the arrangement.

FREE: Want to know more about arranging your own flowers? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, HOW TO ARRANGE FLOWERS IN YOUR HOME. My guide is filled with tricks used by commercial florists, and you need a copy for your green thumb library.

SWEET PEAS: Support your

vines early, when about a foot high, if possible. If they topple over, they seldom seem to grow as well as when staked early. Chicken wire or twiggy branches stuck in both sides of a row make good supports. Chicken wire, by the way, does not get hot from sun and burn the plants, as many believe.

HOME GROWN CITRUS: Be sure to grow your citrus plants outdoors in summer, in partial shade, plunging the pots up to the rim. This summer treatment helps ripen the wood and prepare fruit for late fall and winter display.

Be on the lookout for scale insects and aphids. These exude a gummy substance, making the leaves unsightly. Wash the leaves off with soap and water, and spray with malathion or nicotine sulfate once every two weeks.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Please tell me if we can prune our yews and other evergreens now." Answer: Yes, take a pair of hedge clippers and shear the fuzzy growth if you want a formal plant. Some gardeners take a sharp pair of hand shears and clip out pieces here and there to keep the plant in shape and still give it that informal look.

Oak for Floors

Resistance to denting is one of the characteristics of oak flooring, which homeowners find most appealing. Unlike some flooring materials, oak can withstand for long periods highly concentrated weight loads, such as the legs of heavy furniture.



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Tree Talk

Progress has been made over the past several years in checking the spread of Dutch elm disease, Robert A. Bartlett, president of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company, said here today.

Reports received at the Bartlett Tree Laboratories in Stamford and Charlotte indicate that progress is attributed to an increased public interest in saving elms, plus new chemical tools used in conjunction with basic practices of sanitation, fertilizing and spraying. But, Mr. Bartlett cautioned the public that critical days still lie ahead when Dutch elm symptoms will show up this summer in elms already infected by the internal fungus and even in elms that now may seem healthy.

"We must expect to lose a certain number of elms," said the noted arborist, "as we continue our fight to have the healthy, prized ones. But the rate of mortality can be cut by a concerted effort to stamp out elm bark beetles, which transmit the infection, and to keep the trees healthy by feeding and watering during hot summer months ahead."

"When symptoms of the disease do appear," continued Mr. Bartlett, "prompt surgery is recommended to remove

wilted limbs well below the point of infection and in some cases, complete removal and burning of the tree to avoid contamination of healthy elms in the community."

Two new scientific tools have been instrumental in the campaign to save elm trees. New chemotherapy treatments and tested chemicals are important tools to fight the deadly disease. Chemotherapy or trunk injections during the spring kill bark beetles before they infect a tree and tested chemicals create a soil barrier against transmissions of the disease through interlocking roots of two or more trees.

Mr. Bartlett said it is still too early to assess the overall effectiveness of any one chemical process now used. But, many are proving to be very effective. These new treatments, combined with other arboricultural practices, are gradually diminishing the mortality rate of elm trees throughout the country.

Most tree owners have made use of other weapons against the disease. Pruning, sanitation, feeding and spraying elm leaves boosts the health of the tree which is effective in combating invasion by the elm bark beetles and deadly fungus. "It has been the use of

all these weapons," Mr. Bartlett said, "which shows that progress is being made to stem the tide of deadly Dutch elm disease."

Remarkable New Seamless
PORAFLO
NEVER NEEDS WAXING

Only needs damp mopping and lasts for years . . . yet costs no more than ordinary floors.

LEO YONNETTI
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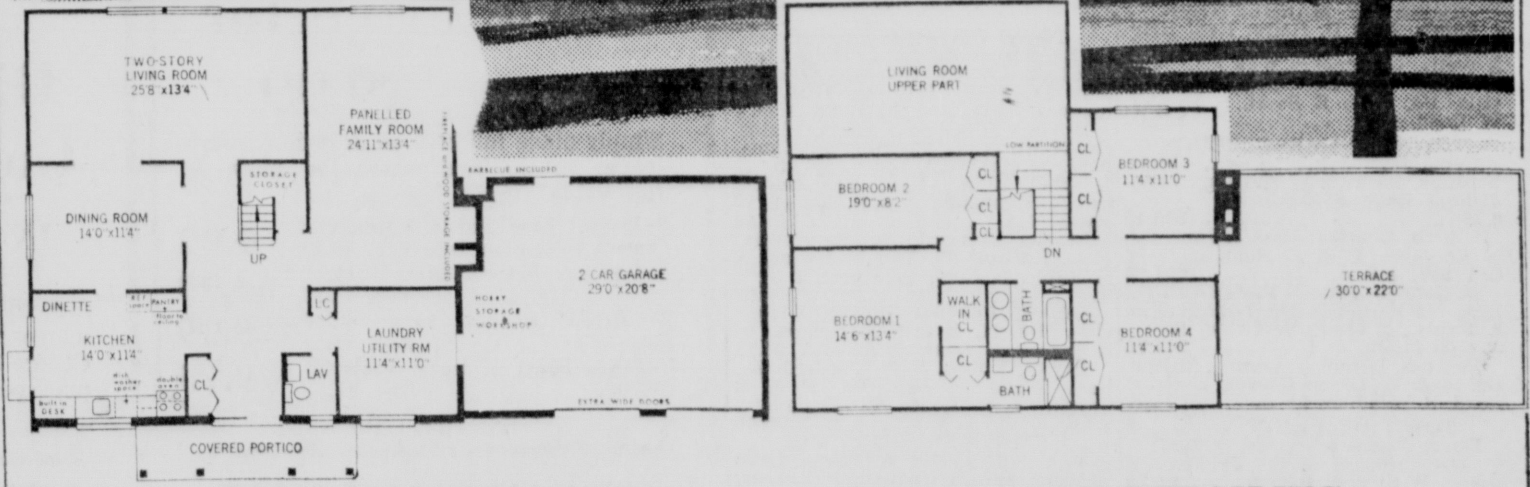
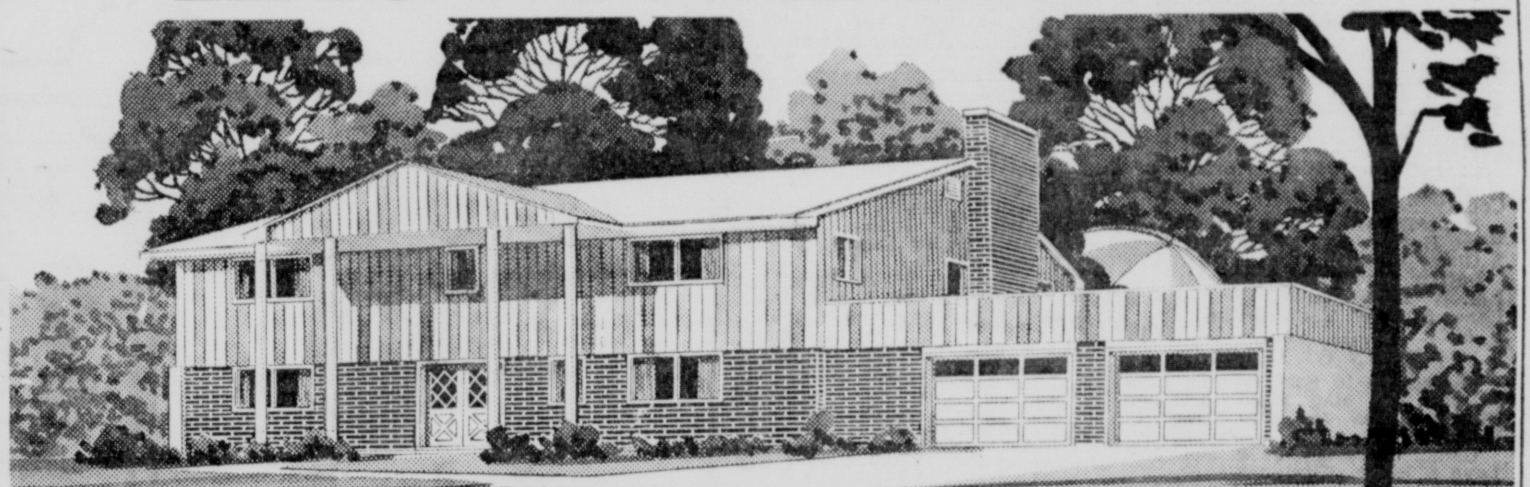
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TANGLEWOOD VILLAGE

HAS EVERYTHING!



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Just 18 custom quality luxury homes in a limited edition country club community.

- 4 bedrooms on one level
- 2 1/2 ceramic tiled baths
- 25' x 13' 4" living room with 17' high cathedral ceiling
- 25' x 13' 4" paneled recreation room with brick woodburning fireplace and bin
- built-in outdoor barbecue
- spacious, equipped eat-in kitchen
- formal dining room
- separate laundry/mud room
- 600 sq. ft. sundeck
- oversized 2 car garage with full width blacktop driveway

THE COUNTRY CLUB FEATURES

- 65 foot swimming pool, in use now, available only to Tanglewood Village residents
- CLUSTER ZONING creating 6 1/2 acre naturally wooded park-like areas deeded in common to the 18 owners
- 3 TENNIS COURTS & BASEBALL FIELD on premises for exclusive use of residents
- Private, paved CUL DE SAC streets
- Community sewage disposal plant eliminates septic tanks and cess pools
- NEAR SHOPPING
- SCHOOL BUS STOPS ON PREMISES

THE LUXURY DETAILING ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE!

- Year 'Round AIR CONDITIONING with 3 1/2 ton LENOX system and economical oil heat
- Vari-Colored slate floor in entry foyer
- twin sink vanity in main bath
- 4 variations in custom facades
- 7 telephone outlets and 3 TV Cablevision outlets provided
- 6" glass wool (double) insulation under the roof; 3" glass wool insulation in all exterior walls

NO EXTRA CHARGE

\$36,750 COMPLETE

NOTHING EXTRA TO BUY!

Soundly Financed by Kingston Savings Bank

There is nothing like Tanglewood Village in the Kingston area. Located in the Tanglewood section of West Hurley, Kingston's most desirable suburb, this fine community provides the best of everything at one affordable all-inclusive price. Select your home here today.

TANGLEWOOD VILLAGE

Tanglewood Road, West Hurley, N. Y.

DIRECTIONS FROM THRUWAY EXIT 19, KINGSTON: Route 28 West 6 miles to Rte. 375. There right (north) one mile to Tanglewood Road. Right 1/4 on Tanglewood Road to model.

Phone (914) 679-2220.

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YEAR 'ROUND
AIR CONDITIONING
INCLUDED!

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1967. There are 163 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.
On this date,
In 1873, the world's first train robbery was staged in Adair, Iowa; Jesse James held up the Rock Island express and escaped with \$3,000.
In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was renominated for a fourth term by the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Sen. Harry S. Truman was the party's candidate for vice president.
In 1954, Armistice agreements ending the 7½-year Indochinese

war were signed in Geneva, Switzerland.
In 1961, Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, riding a Mercury capsule, became the second American to rocket into outer space. His flight lasted 16 minutes.
Ten years ago — A Navy Neptune bomber crashed near Turin, Italy, killing 9 of 11 crewmen, while searching for one lost two days earlier.
Five years ago — A mail train crashed into a parked train in Dumtoun, India, killing 69.
One year ago — Astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins ended their three-day Gemini 10 space mission which featured a space walk and two rendezvous with unmanned satellites.

LEGAL NOTICE

REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF SEPTEMBER 23, 1966 STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
Notice is hereby given pursuant to law, that the following described parcels of land, situate in the County of Ulster, which were sold for arrears of taxes in September, 1966, remain unredeemed, and that payment to the Ulster County Treasurer of the sum set opposite each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land will be required to redeem same on the last day on which such redemption can be made, which will be the 23rd day of September, 1967, and that unless said lots, pieces or parcels of land are redeemed on or before that day, they will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof.
Dated: Kingston, New York June 28, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE

John, W. Road, 0.25 A. 1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 150.92
Greenstein, Samuel, Vac. Tilton, Rd. N. & E. Davis, S. Eggers, W. Road, 1.03 A. 48.88
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 36.09
Hawley, Anna E., Res. Blooming- ton, Bd. N. & W. Bello, E. Creek, S. Beale, 0.25 A. 107.03
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 107.03
Lischinsky, William & Charlotte, Res. Tilton, Bd. N. Black, E. Harden- burgh, S. Van Bank, W. Road, 0.5 A. 146.72
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 146.72
Pine, Dora & Clifford & Edward, Vac. Binnema, E. N. Deswater, E. Sweeny, S. Willie, W. Swamp, 4 A. m. or l. 31.23
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 31.23
VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE
Mulligan, Eugene & Harriet, Comm. Tavern & Bowling Alley, Rosendale, Bd. N. & W. Road, E. Hiro, S. Creek, 26x48x30x47x8x23x2, with exceptions, 983.69
TOWN OF GARDINER
Cowan, Anna M., Resort, As- bury, Bd. N. & W. Greene Co., E. O'Brien, S. Creek, 125 A. 864.69
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 864.69
N. Berzal, E. W. S. Heller, W. Knaust, 0.86 A. 144.66
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 144.66
Carelas, James, Lot & Camp, Grove, E. A. 33.36
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 33.36
Decker, Julianne, Res. Saxton, Bd. N. & E. Bryson, S. La. Guides, W. Rt. 32, 50x100 ft. 76.44
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 76.44
Mower, Mary Helms, Res. Saxton, Bd. N. Hommel, E. Rt. 32, S. & W. Matter, 3 A. 108.38
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 108.38
Moy, Anna V., Res. West Camp, Bd. N. Hway, E. Daly, S. Heese, L. L. A. 202.89
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 202.89
Myer, Leighton & Eleanor, Res. High Woods, Bd. N. Rickerson, E. Hway, S. G. T. P. W. Leija, 4 A. 220.27
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 220.27
Ostrander, Harry & Anna May, Vac. Daisy, Bd. N. Robbins, E. & W. Road, S. S. 43.75
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 43.75
Sylvester, Alfred M., Jr. & Ethyl A., Res. Daisy, Bd. N. E. & S. Syl- vester, W. Behr, 1.987 A. 106.03
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 106.03
Satterfield, John & Julia A., Res. Traller, 2 Bungalows, Favns, Bd. N. Sauer, E. Hway, S. & W. Fre- ligh, 2.46 A. 494.32
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 494.32
Volven, Elbert, Traller, Saxton, Bd. N. Hway, E. Wolf, S. Lamouree, W. Pretorius, 5 A. 140.31
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 140.31
VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES
Cowan, Anna M., Res. Sauger- ties, Bd. N. Main St., E. Bonestell, S. Division St., W. School, ½ A. m. 950.24
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 950.24
Dept. of Public Welfare, Res. Saugerties, Bd. N. Blohm, E. Cross St., S. Short, W. Ciccarelli, 2 A. m. or l. 82.25
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 82.25
Hornbeck, Grace, Res. Sauger- ties, Bd. N. Winters, E. W. Bridge St., S. Lane, W. Gannon, ½ A. m. or l. 47.42
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 47.42
Krom, Richard & Dora, Res. Sauger- ties, Bd. N. Hway, E. Hornebeck, S. Lane, W. Frelich, ½ A. m. or l. 96.99
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 96.99
Satterfield, John & Julia A., Apt. 2, Saugerties, Bd. N. Adams, E. Street, S. Post Est., W. Shults, 168 x 41 x 35 x 54 x 136 x 102 ft. 161.16
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 161.16
Simmons, Carl J. & Elsie M., Res. Saugerties, Bd. N. & E. Latham, S. Tenenbaum, W. Street, 0.25 A. 200.14
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 200.14
TOWN OF SHANDAKEN
Harris, Franklin Helms, Pri. For, Bushnellville, Bd. N. Bier, E. Mohr, S. State, W. Simpson, 100 A. 143.86
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 143.86
Levine, Sidney & Charlotte, Tav- en & Lot, Olivera, Bd. N. Levine, E. & S. State, W. Creek, 1 A. 286.37
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 286.37
Osterhoudt, Donald & Joyce, Vac. Land, Big Indian, Bd. N. Hway, E. Upper Esopus, S. & E. Osterhoudt, 0.18 A. 38.54
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 38.54
Quick, Austin G. & Julia H., Bunk, Phenicia, Bd. N. & W. Peck, E. Hway, S. Sharkey, 100 x 400 ft. 289.75
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 289.75
White, Sam W., Lot, Phenicia, Bd. N. V. E. C. S. Hallenbeck, W. Hway, 0.953 A. 23.19
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 23.19
Winne, Virgil L. & June M., House, Workshop, Bi. Indian, Bd. N. State, E. Klotz, S. Rohaly, W. Crnkovic, 1.5 A. 190.62
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 190.62
VILLAGE OF JUNE HILL
Duncan, E. M. & Blanch T., Land, Pine Hill, Bd. N. Hway, E. RR, S. Imbrani, W. Ahrensfeldt, 5.2 A. 32.36
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 32.36
TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK
(Reference to Lots: Sub. Maps Filed in County Clerk's Office on May 12, 1939, Oct. 2, 1939, 7, 1941, and April 25, 1956.)
Birch, Clifford W., Farm, Plains, Bd. N. Hway, E. Concelliere, S. Roma- wick, W. Thurston, 199 A. 1,323.47
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 1,323.47
Dubel, John, Res. Bruynswick, Bd. N. Richmond, E. & S. Goebel, W. Hway, 7 A. 204.3
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 204.3
Leach, Edward & Rosemarie, Res. Rutsonville, Bd. N. Beller, E. Gillespie, S. Kehl, W. Hway, 1 A. 396.50
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 396.50
Meckel, Eugene, Vacant, Ulster- ville, Bd. N. E. & S. Boetchers, W. Boetchers & Road, 1 A. 27.71
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 27.71
Taylor, Robert S. & Elizabeth A., Res. Walker Valley, Bd. N. & E. Grossi, S. P. Road, W. Predmore, 0.251 A. 90.41
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 90.41
TOWN OF ULSTER
Anderson, Frank A., Res. Lake Katrine, Bd. N. Keough, E. Burger, S. Dangleman, W. 9W, 16.25 A. 187.96
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 187.96
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 96.72
DePaola, Hazel, Res. East King- ston, Bd. N. & W. W. B. E. Marina, S. Town Prop. 0.75 A. 74.54
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 74.54
Quarantino, Louis F., Res. East Kingston, Bd. N. De Muccio, E. Reese, S. Quarantino, W. Rt. 32, 0.5 A. 109.20
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 109.20
TOWN OF WAWARISING
Addis, Lawrence, Vacant, Ker- honkson, Bd. N. Bernard, E. Addis, S. Schneek, W. Road, 18 A. 61.76
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 61.76
Addis, Lawrence, Vacant, Ker- honkson, Bd. N. Barringer, E. Addis, S. Road, W. Fugliese, 145 x 200 ft. 37.16
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 37.16
Broadhead, Frank Helms, Land & Bldg., Berme Road, Bd. N. & E. Railroad, S. Vaness, W. Road, 2 A. 54.90
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 54.90
Levy, Stephen, Land, Kerhonk- son, Bd. N. E. Shelden, S. Irwin, W. McKee, 5 A. 128.95
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 128.95
Levy, Stephen, Land, Kerhonk- son, Bd. N. Minn Est., E. & W. Shelden, S. Road, 5 A. 62.41
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 62.41
Matthews, Walter & Ruth, Res. Honk Hill, Bd. N. Woodland Road, E. Matthews, S. Blanchard, W. Irwin, 100 x 125 ft. 335.10
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 335.10
Matthews, Chaucney & Evelyn, Res. Honk Hill, Bd. N. Woodland Rd., E. Cornell Pl., S. Blanchard, W. Mansfield, Richard & Doris L., Vacant, Dairyland, Bd. N. Mansfield, E. Road, S. Towne, W. Proskow, 416 x 208 ft. 3794
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 3794
Smith, Harrison & Jesse, Res. Berme Road, Bd. N. S. Hull, E. Railroad, W. Road, 1 A. 54.90
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 54.90
Sunrise Resort Hotel Inc., Hotel, Lake Bldgs., Pool & Motel, Cape Rd. N. Road, E. & Devine, W. Van Gorder, 75 A. 4,034.25
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 4,034.25
Sprague, Arthur & Pearl, Res. Kerhonkson, Bd. N. Decker, Steven, S. Coddington, W. Road, 30 x 80 x 30 x 80 ft. 62.40
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 62.40
Mari, Frederick, House & Lot, El- lenville, Bd. N. P. St. E. Wood, S. Mantone, W. Brown, 100 x 100 ft. m. or l. 72.77
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 72.77
Kirk, Richard, Pri. For, Wood- stock, Bd. N. State, E. Williams, S. Kline, W. Zimm, 109 A. 174.87
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 174.87
N. Le Fever, E. Lot, S. Kinch, W. Wood- stock, Bd. N. & W. Road, E. P. Road, S. Tompkins, 31.5 A. 66.68
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 66.68
Grossjohann, Ruth M. & Elsie, Res. Bearville, Bd. N. & W. Jack- son, E. Downey, W. Road, 1 A. 74.81
1965-66 Cons. School Tax ... 74.81

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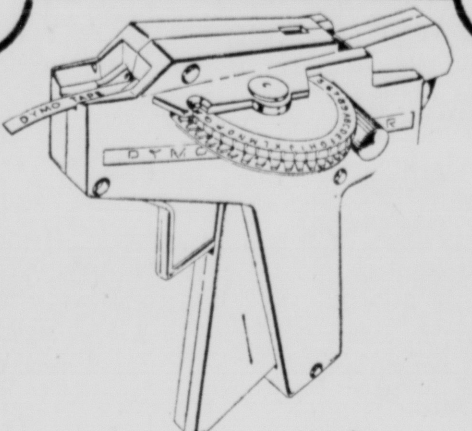
\$10 Off

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All 18" Zenith And RCA Victor Portable TV's

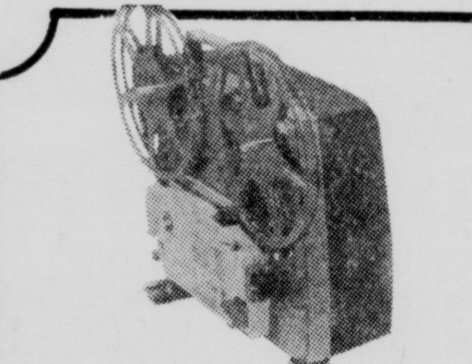
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Dymo 3/8" Label Maker

Self sticking, raised letters, plastic labels of professional quality can now be made in your own home — cost just pennies. Dial letters, numbers, symbols—squeeze embossing handle — hundreds of uses. #1039-M38.



Super 8 Movie Projector

Simply place full reel on projector insert leader in slot and watch the show. A fine value. Only 3

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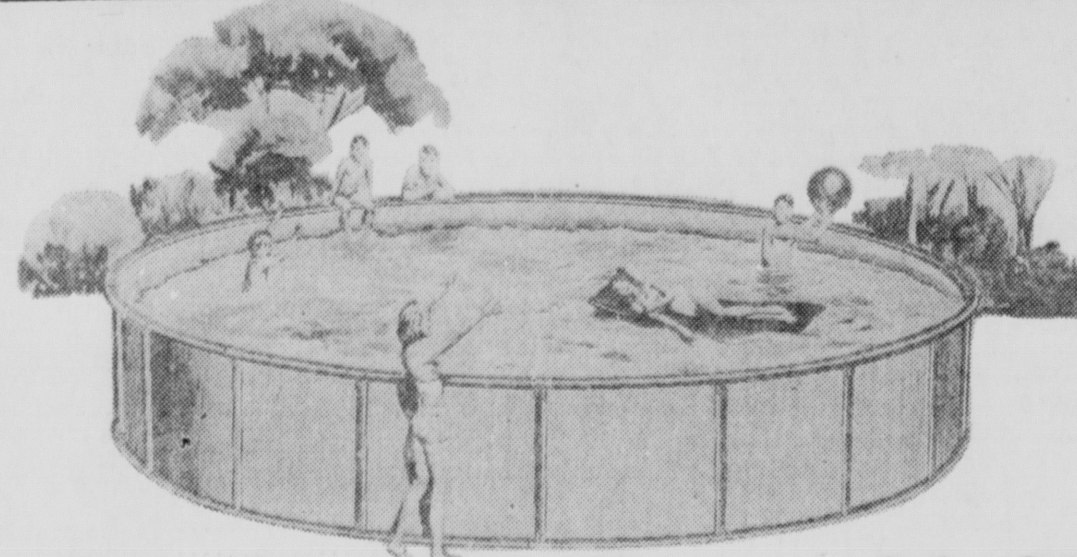
OUR REG. LOW PRICES

All Wooden Giftware

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Cheese boards, carving boards, napkin holders, salt & pepper mill sets, canister sets, etc.

CALDOR



End - Of - Season Clearance Sale Of Above - Ground Swimming Pools

HO-15'X42" Herculean Oceanic Reg. Price 94.70 69.00
DLS 15'X48" Deluxe Super Oceanic 3" Top Rail Reg. Price 137.88 94.00
DLS 18'X48" Deluxe Super Oceanic 3" Top Rail Reg. Price 177.80 119.00
BB 24'X48" Streamliner Deck Oceanic 6" Top Rail Reg. Price 299.97 225.00

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20% Off

OUR REG. LOW PRICES

On All Hi-Chairs And Feeding Tables

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Choose from Famous Manufacturers such as Taylor-Trimble - Jany - Rochelle - Welsh - Cosco and many others. Assorted styles and patterns.

TAKE AN EXTRA

20% Off

OUR REG. LOW PRICES

On All Diamonds and Cultured Pearls

IN OUR INVENTORY

A sparkling collection of superb, elegant diamond or cultured pearl jewelry. Choose from rings, strands of all lengths, pins, pendants and charming bracelets!

TAKE AN EXTRA

25% Off

OUR REG. LOW PRICES

All Garden and Beach Umbrellas

IN OUR INVENTORY

Sale includes all lawn & garden umbrellas, beach & camp on, in our stock. Floral prints, solid colors alternating panels, manual lift, Lift tilt, Liftomatics, while our stock lasts.

ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD KINGSTON, NEW YORK

TAKE AN EXTRA

\$30 Off

OUR REG. LOW PRICES

All Zenith And RCA Victor 23" Color TV's

IN OUR INVENTORY

Great pre-inventory clearance savings on these famous make color TV's! *Measured diagonally; 295 sq. in. picture.

EASY CREDIT



Black Flag Insect Bomb

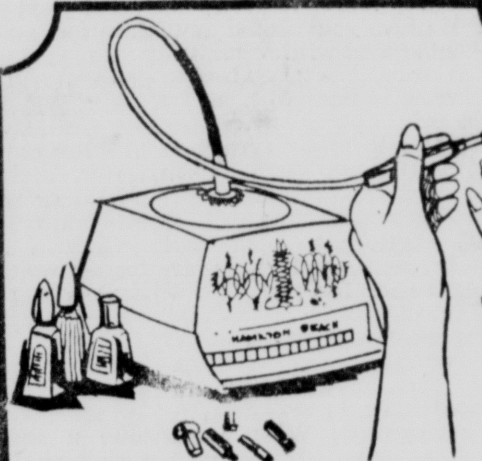
12 oz. size BF 9501

Our Reg. 99c 77c

Black Flag Ant & Roach Killer

11 oz. size BF 9512

Our Reg. 74c 59c



Hamilton Beach Manicurist

Our Reg. Low Price 16.88 11.70

Quick, easy, safe professional nail care at home. 6 precision-made attachments, store in compartment. Nail dryer. #230

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20% Off

OUR REG. LOW PRICES

ALL TV Snack Sets

IN OUR INVENTORY

China, earthenware, stoneware, etc. Lazy Susan, Chip n Dip salad sets

Giftware Dept.

SALE: FRI. & SAT.

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 - 9:30 Thurs. - Fri. 9:30 - 10:00 Saturday 9:00 - 10:00

Insurance Revisions

New Rates Benefit City Motorists

Kingston and Highland are among beneficiaries of automobile insurance premium adjustments being made in New York State.

The new rates, approved by the New York State Insurance Department, are effective July 26. The adjustments are being made by three insurance rating organizations on behalf of their affiliated companies.

Kingston and Highland rates are among those areas in the state which will have average premium reductions at the rate of 9.2 per cent.

Rates for other areas of Ulster County will go up slightly, however.

Liability insurance premiums are being revised by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the Mutual Insurance Rating Bureau on behalf of their 222 affiliated companies, which write about 75 per cent of the liability coverage on private passenger cars in the State.

Liability insurance—which all New York motorists must have to comply with state law—includes bodily injury and property damage coverage.

The new rates for bodily injury coverage will result in an average decrease of 4.5 per cent

for Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx and an average increase of 1.4 per cent for the remainder of the state. The decreases in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx and the increases in the remainder of the state balance each other out and as a result the statewide effect will be no change in the amount of premium collected by the companies for bodily injury liability coverage.

Property Rate Insurance

On the other hand, the rates for property damage liability will increase an average of 12.8 per cent over the state. This includes average increases of 13.4 per cent in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx and 12.7 per cent in the remainder of the state.

While the combined bodily injury and property damage liability premiums will decrease in some areas and increase in others, the average statewide change is an increase of 3.3 per cent.

Premiums for automobile physical damage insurance—fire, theft, comprehensive and collision—are being increased an average of 8.9 per cent statewide by the National Automobile Underwriters Association, a rating organization for more than 400 insurance companies. Physical damage insurance is the type of optional coverage which reimburses the car owner for loss of or damage to his own car.

For physical damage insurance, the increase in premiums averages \$1.34 a car for full coverage comprehensive, \$5.22 a

car for \$50 deductible comprehensive coverage, \$4.92 a car for \$50 deductible collision coverage and \$2.33 a car for \$100 deductible collision coverage.

The higher rates for property damage liability insurance reflect the steadily increasing cost of property damage liability claims in New York State. Over the past 10 years, these claims have been increasing at an average of \$8 a year.

Rate Adjustments

Premiums for automobile liability insurance for private passenger cars in New York State were last revised by the NBCU and the MIRB July 14, 1965. These revisions resulted in an average statewide increase of 3.7 per cent.

The current changes are being made for the purpose of adjusting the premiums in each of the territories in the State in accordance with the losses incurred by the companies on behalf of their insured motorists in each territory. In territories where the losses caused by motorists dropped, premiums are being reduced. In those territories where the losses have risen, the premiums are being increased.

In some parts of the State—including Brooklyn, Manhattan and part of the Bronx—where losses incurred by insured motorists have gone down, these average premium reductions will be put into effect: Glens Falls and Putnam County down 9.7 per cent; Rensselaer County down 6.8 per cent; Jefferson County down 4.7 per cent; southern Saratoga County down

3.6 per cent; north Bronx down 3.3 per cent; parts of Saratoga County down 2.9 per cent; Brooklyn down 2.2 per cent; parts of Westchester County down 2.1 per cent; Catskill and Columbia Counties down 2 per cent; suburban Saratoga Springs down 1.9 per cent; Saratoga Springs down 1.5 per cent; parts of Dutchess County down 0.8 per cent; Middletown down 0.4 per cent and Manhattan down 0.3 per cent.

Increases listed

The premium revisions will result in higher increases in these upstate areas where losses incurred by insured motorists have been especially large: suburban Niagara Falls and the balance of Niagara County outside the City of Niagara Falls up 22.1 per cent; suburban Syracuse up 17 per cent; suburban Buffalo and the balance of Erie County outside the City of Buffalo up 15.7 per cent; the City of Niagara Falls up 13.6 per cent; suburban Rochester and the balance of Monroe County outside the City of Rochester up 11.6 per cent; Albany County (except the City of Albany) up 10.6 per cent and Binghamton up 9.2 per cent.

The NAUA explained that premiums for physical damage insurance are up because of increases in both the number of losses and in the average size of losses from the year ending June 30, 1963 to the year ending June 30, 1965.

For full comprehensive coverage, while losses dropped slightly from 113 to 106 for every 1,000 insured cars, this was more than offset by an in-

crease in the average loss from \$71 to \$86.

For \$50 deductible comprehensive, losses increased from 41 to 50 for every 1,000 insured cars and the average size of loss increased from \$138 to \$216.

For \$50 deductible collision coverage, losses increased from 148 to 170 for every 1,000 insured cars and the average size of loss increased from \$235 to \$254.

For \$100 deductible collision coverage, the number of losses increased from 77 to 84 for every 1,000 insured cars and the average size of loss increased from \$304 to \$331.

The NAUA also reported revisions of physical damage insurance rates for commercial cars which result in an average statewide increase of 6.6 per cent.

No More Discount

This rate adjustment also includes elimination of the compact car discount, which has already been discontinued in many other states. This 10 per cent premium discount was put into effect by the NBCU, the NAUA and the MIRB in early 1961 on the expectation that the smaller cars would show lower insurance losses because of their horsepower and smaller size and weight.

However, the three rating bureaus said that examinations of the claims records of their affiliated companies do not show that accidents involving compact cars occur less frequently or that automobiles involved are less costly to repair than those involving larger cars.

Shirley Says She Might Run

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Temple Black is thinking seriously of running for Congress. The former child movie star expects to announce her decision within two weeks.

Mrs. Black, 39, a Republican, said Thursday she was considering entering a Nov. 14 special election race because State Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, Atherton attorney, had decided against running.

"He was my candidate," Mrs. Black said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan on Thursday set for Nov. 14 the special election to fill the 11th district seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Younger. He died June 20 in Washington of leukemia.

If no candidate wins a majority in the Nov. 14 voting, a runoff election will be held Dec. 12.

Three Republicans already have announced for the seat representing San Mateo County, immediately south of San Francisco on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Mrs. Black and her husband, Charles, are active in social and community affairs in the county and Woodside, wealthy suburban area. Black is a business executive. His late father headed Pacific Gas & Electric Co.



WEAPON DEMONSTRATION — Major R. D. Rockford, left, USMCR and active Lions Club member; Major B. E. Wilson, center, guest speaker, illustrate the use of the M-14 rifle to Lions Club President John Holochuck during this week's Lions Club luncheon. (Tom Reynolds photo)

Lions View Marine Program

More than 80 Lions Club members assembled this week at the Governor Clinton Hotel where they were presented with a program compiled by the United States Marines.

Explaining the American commitment in Viet Nam were Marine Major B. E. Wilson and Staff Sgt. R. E. Christiansen, a recent veteran of Viet Nam.

To illustrate their lecture the two Marines showed films and a weapon display.

The interest and enthusiasm displayed by Lions members was evidenced in lengthy question and answer session. Both Marines were invited to return at a future date with more information and displays.

The Marines were introduced by Major R. D. Rockford, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, a Lions Club member.

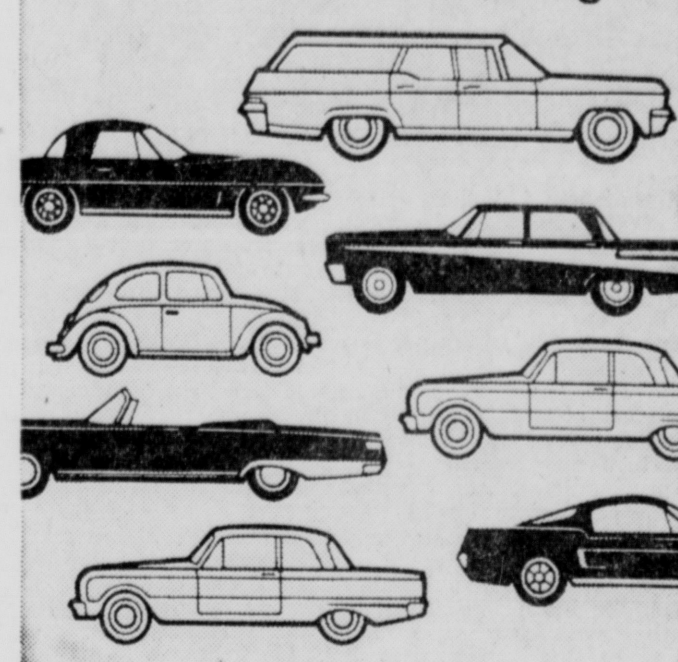
N. Y. Farm Bureau Names New PR

ALBANY — William E. Bensley, president of New York Farm Bureau, has announced the appointment of Robert D. Van Slyke to the position of director of information for the statewide farm organization.

Van Slyke, a native of Albany, will write and edit the Farm Bureau's monthly publication the Spokesman and will be responsible for the preparation of news releases, bulletins, radio tapes, and other general news information based on the programs and policies of the New York Farm Bureau.

Prior to joining the Farm Bureau, Mr. Van Slyke was in charge of the public information program of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a statewide taxpayer organization. With the Survey he wrote and edited the New York State Taxpayer and represented that group on radio and television programs and frequently appeared before committees of the State Legislature.

Got that new car feeling?

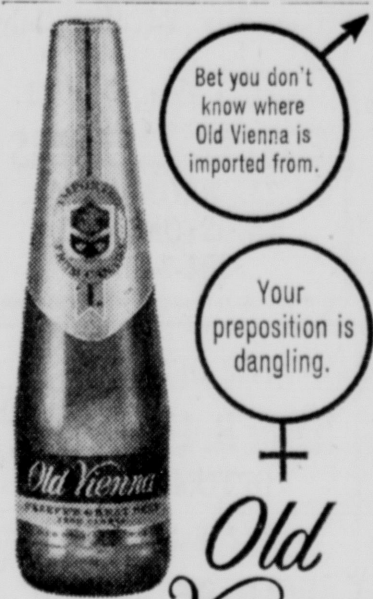
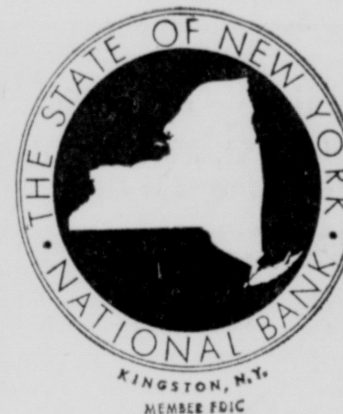


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Man Is Injured As Boiler Blows At Danskammer

A Stormville man was injured Friday in a boiler explosion shortly after 2 p. m. in a new generating unit at Central Hudson's Danskammer plant, four miles north of Newburgh.

Andrew Cormack, 49, was reported in fair condition today at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. An employee of Triangle Sheet Metal Contractors, he was injured when the explosion occurred during final testing operations.

The unit had been under construction since February, 1965 and was scheduled to be opened for commercial purposes Aug. 1. Three other units in the project were unaffected and customer service was uninterrupted.

Peter Burdack, Central Hudson's news director in Poughkeepsie said today that extent of damage has not been determined. "We won't be able to find out cause or damage until the boiler area cools down, which should take a couple more days," Burdack said.

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Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Lisbeth Volker Exchanges Marital Vows With SP 5 Frederick B. Harjes, July 16



MRS. FREDERICK B. HARJES (Tom Reynolds)

Miss Lisbeth A. Volker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Volker, 146 Fairview Avenue, this city, was married Sunday, July 16, to SP 5 Frederick B. Harjes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harjes Sr., Route 5, Box 46, Kingston.

The Rev. John T. Mulligan officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church. James Sweeney organist, provided traditional musical selections. The altar was decorated with white daisies and yellow tea roses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crepe sheath gown, featuring a high rise waist and styled with a lace bodice with scalloped neckline and long lace tapered sleeves. Her lace chapel train was accented with satin bows.

She wore a three-tier illusion veil fastened to a seed pearl crown and carried a cascade of white daisies.

Mrs. Robert Harjes, 32 Hoffman Street, this city, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of pink silk crepe in the sheath fashion, accented with white lace bodice and scoop neckline. She also wore a matching floral headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and blue daisies.

Robert Harjes, 32 Hoffman Street, this city, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Henry Harjes Jr., Wayside Drive, Kingston, brother of the bridegroom, and James A. Volker, Stone Ridge, brother of the bride.

After the wedding a reception for the immediate family was held at the Senete Room, Kirkland Hotel.

For her wedding trip to Lake George, the bride chose a chalet-style outfit with black patent leather accessories.

Mrs. Harjes, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended State University at Cobleskill, and was employed at Kingston Hospital.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, formerly an employee of Hercules Inc., Port Ewen, is now in the armed forces, stationed in Germany.

The couple will reside in Dahn, Germany.

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Sarah Palmer Weds Al/c William Ruiz Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church



MRS. WILLIAM RUIZ (Photo Workshop)

St. Joseph's Church, this city, was the setting Saturday, July 15, for the marriage of Miss Sarah Jane Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, 16 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, to Airman 1/c William Ruiz, Japan, son of Lt. Col. A. L. Ruiz, retired, Holyoke, Mass., and Laurel, Md.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, celebrated the nuptial Mass. Donald Sweeney sang traditional musical selections, accompanied at the organ by James Sweeney. Baskets of blue daisies, white gladioli and blue delphinium decorated the altars. White bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of silk organza over a tulle bodice, accented with a scoop neckline and an empire bodice with long tapered sleeves. An A-line floor-length skirt, styled with a chapel train, was accented with hand-made Alencon lace. Her bouquet of white daisies, gladioli and blue delphinium was accented with a cascade of baby carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Joseph Niemczyk, Buffalo, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a romance blue silk linen floor-length gown, featuring A-line empire styling and half-sleeves. Her matching headpiece was a cluster of flowers fastened to four tiers of illusion veiling. She carried a basket of blue and white daisies, delphinium and gladioli accented with long streamers.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol Oulton, Schryver Court, this city, and Joan Swinger, Scarsdale. Their powder blue gowns, headpieces and flowers were identical to that of the matron of honor.

Steven Ruiz, Laurel, Md., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Chester Parker, Joseph Hussion, both of Lowell, Mass., and Thomas Ruiz, Laurel, Md., brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 100 guests was

held in the garden lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

For her wedding trip to New Hampshire, the bride selected a white coarse linen sheath with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Ruiz, a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula, is a junior at Syracuse University.

Her husband attended Syracuse and Texas Universities and is now a member of the US Air Force Security Service stationed in Misawa, Japan.

The couple will reside in Washington, D. C.

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Paltz Undergrads Prefer Free Summer

Although there is a record enrollment of summer students at State University College, New Paltz, the quarter system at the college has produced no significant increase in summer registrations among undergraduates, the college said today.

The number of undergraduates attending summer sessions has grown 33 per cent since the summer quarter was initiated in 1964, and the regular fall quarter enrollments have grown 30 per cent in the same period. College and university officials had hoped for a greater comparative increase when the quarter system was introduced experimentally in the fall of 1963 in an effort to make full time use of all college facilities.

This summer undergraduate enrollments rose only four per cent while normal school year enrollments increased seven per cent.

A random sample poll of undergraduates at the college last year indicated the main reason for lack of interest in the summer session was the feeling that summer—not fall, winter, or spring—was the best vacation, travel and work period.

The college will return to a semester system perhaps after the spring quarter 1968. A separate summer session will continue to be offered. Faculty members voted to end the quarter system experiment for a variety of reasons, among them the conviction that the quarter system did not give students a long enough period to study a subject in depth or to conduct substantial research.

Another reason for the decision to change grew from the administrative problems—reporting, budgeting and hiring of faculty members—rising from the unique quarter system among the State University's 67 institutions.

A total of 2096 graduates and undergraduates are enrolled this summer. The largest increase in summer quarter enrollments came from among graduate students attending the 10-week quarter. A total of 173 graduates—101 men and 72 women—are enrolled for the full quarter, an increase of nearly 70 per cent over last year. Another 600 graduates are attending the first five week summer session. Undergraduate enrollments total 1,271.

This fall over 3,500 undergraduates are expected to enroll at the New Paltz college.



MRS. DAVID WARNER

Phyllis Erman Weds David Warner At New Paltz, Sunday, July 9

Miss Phyllis Gail Erman, New Delhi, India, where he will spend a year completing research for his dissertation on India's food problem. Mrs. Cook Warner, Fairfield, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, Kingston, at the bride's home.

Mrs. Ronald Alper and Miss Linda Erman, sisters of the bride, were matron and maid of honor.

Allen Warner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white linen street length gown and carried a bouquet of white daisies and ivy. Her chin length veil fell from a white Dior bow.

A reception was held at the Old Fort, New Paltz. The bride was graduated in June with honors from Syracuse University. She plans to begin graduate study in political science in September 1968.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton University. In earning his Masters Degree in international public administration, he spent a year in India working for the Agency for International Development. He is presently completing his doctorate in economics at Syracuse University and is one of the 90 original holders of Herbert Lehman Memorial Fellowships. He is on leave from the State Department of the USA.

Warner's father is principal of Roger Ludlow High School, Fairfield, Conn. His mother is director of Greenfield Hill Nursery School, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner will reside in Syracuse for the remainder of the summer. In September they will leave for

2nd Music Reading Concert at New Paltz

The second in a series of Choral Music Reading Concerts, co-sponsored by the music division of State University College, New Paltz, and the Camerata chorale of Poughkeepsie, will be held in the College Theater on Wednesday, July 26 at 8 p.m.

The concert is open to the public and all interested singers.

Featured on the program will be two works by Johann Sebastian Bach. The first, Cantata No. 4: Christ lag in Todesbanden, will be accompanied by a small string orchestra made up of some members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and other performers from the area. Mary Jane Corry, of the New Paltz music division faculty, will provide the continuo part on the harpsichord.

The second work, Motet No. 3: Jesu, meine Freude, will feature the chorus and soloists: Constance Jessup, soprano, Hyde Park; Margaret Gustafson, soprano, Poughkeepsie; Barbara Arico, contralto, Poughkeepsie; George Small, tenor, Beacon; and Spencer Barnett, bass, also of Beacon. Both works will be conducted by Lee H. Pritchard, assistant professor of music and musical director of the Camerata Chorale. Both works are to be performed in English.

Singers are reminded that they should register before the performance at 7:30 and bring their own scores of the announced works if possible.

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School Law Meeting Planned for Paltz

A statewide conference on new laws and decisions affecting public schools and teachers will be presented for attorneys, school board members and educators at State University College, New Paltz, Aug. 3.

The annual meeting at New Paltz in the past has attracted over 400 lawyers, administrators and teachers from throughout the State. This year's conference will focus especially on legal problems of the 1967 Public Employees Negotiations Law.

Leading authorities on legal complexities of school administration will present talks and answer questions at the meeting, scheduled from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Other topics for the conference include public use of school facilities; the Public Employees Fair Employment Act; legal problems of school employees; professional negotiations contracts; and recent cases concerning State teachers.

Taking part will be Harry Albright, counsel of the Civil Service Employees association; John Jehu, law division of the State Education Department; John Glenn, counsel of NYS Teachers Association; Charles J. Sullivan, president of NYS Association of School Board Attorneys; and Miss Ida Klaus, legal counsel and director of staff relations, New York City Board of Education.

The conference is sponsored by the College and the Mid-Hudson School Study Council in cooperation with the school board attorney's association. Registration is through the MHSSC office at the College.

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DISCUSS REGISTRY PLAN—The new YWCA Room Registry is discussed by committee member, Mrs. Emma Vanderhoff (right) and Mrs. Kmiecik, a participant in the program, during an interview at the "Y" this week. Project resulted from inquiries at the organization's headquarters indicating the need for a listing of low cost rooms locally for women and girls. To meet this need, the "Y" is endeavoring to set up a registry of available rooms or small apartments in the area. Anyone willing to help in this undertaking is urged to contact the YWCA for further information. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr.)

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Paper Capers 'In' Real Big Now

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The fun's in the bag — the paper bag — this summer.

Paper bikinis, paper surf jackets, paper bras, paper culottes, paper sandals—even paper wedding gowns and paper gray flannel suits. Temporary fashion has sent the nation on a wastebasket binge.

"Paper is in now," said Melvin E. Dawley, president of Lord & Taylor, the New York-based department store chain. If designing keeps good, it will be lasting.

"The whole area has begun to expand like crazy," said a spokesman for Kimberly-Stevens Corp., a major supplier of paper-type material which is 93 per cent cellulose and 7 per cent nylon.

Americans spent \$3.5 million on paper clothes last year when the first paper togger was introduced. This summer the paper caper is bigger than ever, prints are colorful.

By 1980, paper will account for 25 per cent of the apparel business, predicts Oliver James Sterling, 30, a former Texas oilman.

Sterling set up shop just this past year and now has six plants turning out 15,000 to 20,000 items a day — items like cow-collared caftans, ruffled-skirted mini-dresses, pant suits, evening culottes and tortoise shell-strapped evening dresses — all made from paper.

His newest item is a double-breasted suit for men, to sell for about \$12. "It looks like gray

flannel," he says. "It should be great for businessmen and conventions."

It began almost inadvertently last year when Scott Paper Co. offered a paper A-line dress for \$1 to promote its colored tissues. It was swamped with orders for 500,000 dresses.

Since then department stores across the country have opened paper boutiques, and dozens of have jumped in. Paper prints now are sold by the yard.

There are matching bedspreads and curtains, chests of drawers in dazzling prints, whimsical lampshades, mirrors, chairs and a 7-foot daisy \$40 — all made from paper — at Paper Place, the shop the Brooklyn department store Abraham & Straus opened this spring.



SLINKY SMOOTHNESS is the keynote of this long evening dress, modelled by Renee Frere at the showing of the Hardy Amies' autumn-winter collection in London last week. Startlingly simple, the dress features short embroidered sleeves as its only adornments. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

HVC Music Circle Offering Quartet

The Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle will present its second concert of the 1967 summer concert series this Saturday at St. James Parish House in Hyde Park. Performing that night will be The American String Quartet in a varied program of chamber music.

The program is as follows: Quartet in C major, K.465, Wolfgang A. Mozart; Adagio, Allegro; Andante cantabile; Menuetto, Allegro; Molto Allegro.

The second part of the evening program will consist of Quartet in C minor, Franz Schubert; Italian Serenade, Hugo Wolf; and Quartet No. 1 Op. 49, Dmitri Shostakovich; Moderato; Moderato; Allegro molto; Allegro.

The audience will be the guests of the Circle in an after-concert event at which coffee and cakes will be served. Tickets for Saturday's concert, which begins at 8:30, will be available at the door, St. James Parish House is on Route 9, opposite the Vanderbilt mansion.



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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Yorn Surprises Rome With Tawny Tweeds

By LEONORA DODSWORTH AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP)—The Fontana Sisters, Italy's famous fashion trio, have surprised Rome fashion presentations with a show full of vim and vigor.

These shrewd stylists would be the first to admit that a sporty young look has not been their image. But suddenly that has been changed with the collaboration of a talented young man who calls himself "Yorn."

Country casuals in tawny tweeds teamed pedal pusher pants with dashing jackets and chunky turtle-collar sweaters. The models showed them at a spanking pace which pepped up the clothes even more.

Cute little "Alice in Wonderland" boots in white patent leather were laced up to the ankle. Stockings were in white rib, with turnover cuffs.

Capes in cream-smooth gabardine swung over calf-length skirts clasped round the waist with wide leather belts. Gold ball-bearing buttons studded patch pockets, cuff tabs and martingale belts.

Tunnel-necked dresses were belted well south of the waist, with big, shiny oval buckles in the same shade as the dresses. Shepherds' smocks attached to brief pleated skirts gave blousing a boost. The smocks were shirred in honeycomb stitch around the neck and at the dropped waist line.

Actor Alexander Scourby discussed his portrayal of Walt Whitman and presented excerpts from "A Whitman Portrait" at State University College, New Paltz, Thursday afternoon for the weekly Noontime Forum program.

The free program was presented under the shade trees before the Main Building.

Scourby has been acclaimed for his recent off-Broadway production about America's first modern major poet. In addition to a number of Broadway productions, in which he has appeared with John Gielgud, Maurice Evans, and Uta Hagen, he has also been a guest star for TV programs including "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "The Defenders."

In Hollywood he has appeared in "The Big Heat," "Giant," "Ransom," and "The Silver Chalice."

His 40 minute presentation was followed by a question and answer period.

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Rev. Herman Slomovits, Cantor.

The synagogue is open every day for minyan services and private devotions. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Candles will be lighted this evening at 8:06. Mincha services will start at 7:45 and will be followed by Kabbalas Shabbas chanted by the Cantor.

Saturday morning services will start at 8:30. Stephen Krosner will be called to the Torah, in honor of his forthcoming marriage to Miss Nancy Gordon. Children should attend

4-H Council Plans Events

Summer activities were planned at a recent meeting of the Ulster County 4-H Council.

The council decided to host two visiting Council groups during the last week of July. July 23 to July 24, the Carroll County Council, Maryland will be staying at the 4-H camp. The Susquehanna County Council from Pennsylvania will be staying at the 4-H Camp from July 26 to 27. Ulster County Council members will host the visitors during their stay.

Aug. 5th, the council is planning a bus trip to Expo 67. The bus will leave Kingston at 5 p. m. Saturday and will return 3 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 6.

The council decided to again have a refreshment booth at the county fair. Committees were formed to establish plans for the refreshment and exhibit booths.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaspschak, 4 Corwin Place, this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Peter Michael Narusek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Narusek of Holyoke, Mass. The wedding took place on July 7 and the couple, both of whom are employed by IBM locally, will be residing in Kingston.



TO THE POINT with a well curved flair is this cactus petal hat in silver lame. Its creator, London milliner Simone Mirman, entitled the glittering chapeau "Silver Sickle" when it was shown for the first time this week during presentation of the Norman Hartnell autumn collection. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

VINYL WALLPAPER

Sumptuous and scrubbable... that describes new damask-like wallpapers says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. Contrary to the song, "be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," most women prefer to substitute handsome for humble. In dreams of castles, the drafts and dampness are forgotten but the damask-hung walls remain fixed in memory. Happily, luxurious damask walls can be attained these days—without investing a palatial fortune and without requiring a retinue of servants to maintain the elegance.

Through the magic of modern wallpaper construction and design, vinyl-impregnated wall coverings are both sumptuous and sudsable. Among the newest washable wallpapers are some which feature Aerilan flocking applied to a base of vinyl-impregnated nylon and polyester, mellow colors, and impressive designs inspired by

16th Century ecclesiastical garments. The flocking fairly invites regular sudsing because it will not mat, discolor, or flake off when washed.

Another new line of washable papers has an extensive range of textures and designs suitable for various rooms in any home. These coverings achieve a handsome 3-D effect by skillful color printing, and by a variety of textures that range from silk embossing for "parlor" use to a linen-like finish for kitchens. Matching curtain and drapery fabrics are available with many of these patterns.

Lovely, too, are the washable vinyl-coated papers that give the illusion of depth in design without actually being three-dimensional. A wide range of patterns makes them adaptable to work-a-day rooms such as kitchens, dining rooms, and dens as well as to living rooms and foyers.

A major appeal to homemakers who dream of castles but demand practicality is the safe washability of these handsome wall coverings. Indeed, manufacturers urge women to literally scrub them with soap or detergent suds at least once a year—even more often in a sooty neighborhood.

In washing, apply thick soap or detergent suds over a small area at a time, and rinse with a cloth or sponge wrung out of clear water. And make it a habit to start at the bottom and work up to prevent streaking.

N. Paltz Opens Class To Vassar Students

Thirty students from Vassar College and State University College, New Paltz, will attend a special class this fall on New Paltz campus with each college giving its own students credit for the course.

In the first such venture between the two colleges, Dr. Harry Schwartz, newly-appointed University Professor at New Paltz and The Soviet Year Times specialist on Soviet affairs, will present a weekly two-hour course titled, "Fifty Years of the Soviet Union."

Dr. Schwartz was named University Professor last month by the State University of New York. The University Professor title is reserved for outstanding scholars and has been conferred on only four persons in State University Colleges to date.

A member of the editorial board of the Times, Dr. Schwartz will continue with the paper but will also teach at New Paltz throughout the coming school year.

The expert on Soviet politics and economics has written over 20 books and thousands of magazine and newspaper articles on the Soviet Union.

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Dishes, Clothing, Misc., Frames, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

At 18 Fairview Ave.

News from Rome: Style Is Soldierly

By LEONORA DODSWORTH AP Fashion Writer

ROME AP — Rome fashions have gone on military maneuvers.

Fabiani was the commanding officer who put soldier styles on parade this week.

Coats and suits had the stiff, high collars that Napoleon made famous. Shoulders were briskly squared.

Epaulettes were everywhere. Flag red and Prussian blue were the regimental colors he used.

Coats were boxily straight and loose in back. Then there was the modified military tent, an old Fabiani favorite but less wide this season.

Skirts still looked short although belted raincoats were designed to keep the calves dry.

High crowned fedoras were in plushy felt, British bowler hats were in mink or beaded for evening.

Dresses were so elegantly understated that their only detail was a pair of vertical slit pockets in the skirt.

Schoolboy grey flannel made a divide skirt and shortie jacket with a shell blouse.

Velvet was promoted to the deluxe class by being threaded with glitter yarns in diagonal checks. Two trouser-suits, one in black and the other in mole-brown velvet, had wide legs and were cut ribcage-high to meet stand-up collar jackets.

Two Ulster Students In Summer Research

Joseph Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Randall of 46 East St. James Street, Kingston, and Harvey Zalaznick, of 18 Park Street, Ellenville, have been awarded summer research fellowships at Albany Medical College. Both youths recently completed their second year of study there.

Randall is performing research under the supervision of faculty members in the department of surgery, and Zalaznick is doing the same in the department of medicine. The fellowships are supported by grants to the Medical College from the Heart Association of Eastern New York.



'BEST LEG FORWARD' is the name of this blue and yellow crepe trouser suit with embroidery, and its utter elegance calls for a sophisticated hairdo, as well as appropriate jewelry and footwear. A far cry from the sporty casual pantsuits of the past season, this striking suit is part of the Norman Hartnell autumn collection shown last week in London. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

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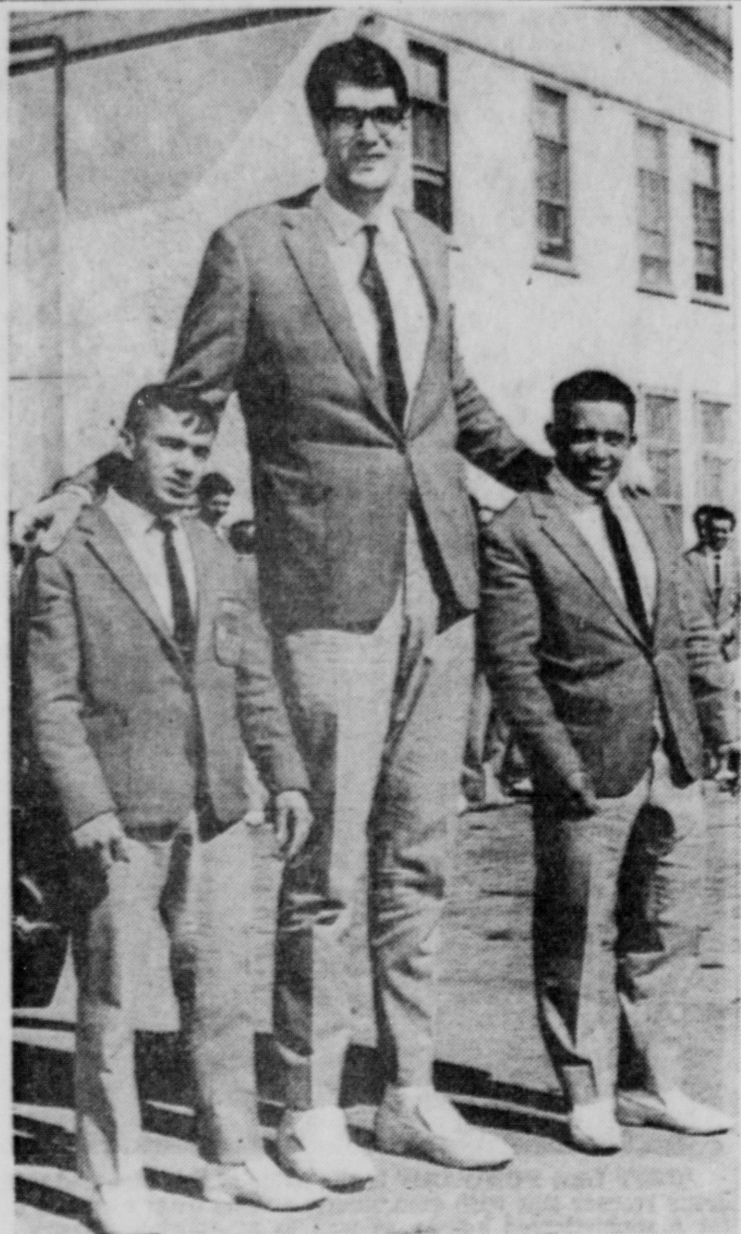
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Schenectady Tops Braves, 6-4, in Game of 'Lost Balls'



HIGH AND THE LOW: Brazilian basketball player Emil Rachio dwarfs his weightlifting compatriots, Paulo Batista de Sene (L) and Luis Gonzaga at the Pan American Games which begin in Winnipeg Sunday. Rachio stands 7' 2" while the muscle men are barely 5' tall. (UPI Telephoto)

Wilson's Hill Magic Is Tonic For Brandt

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jackie Brandt already knows it is easier to hit for teammate Don Wilson than against him, and the rest of the National League hitters are quickly learning it, too.

Wilson, a rookie right-hander who pitched a no-hitter a month ago and a three-hitter 11 days ago, cut down New York on two hits Thursday night as the Houston Astros belted the Mets 7-0.

It was his third straight victory and while he has discouraged opposing hitters, his pitching has brought out the best in Brandt. The veteran reserve outfielder, hitting only .237, had six hits in 11 at bats with his only triple and homer and eight of his 10 runs batted in during those games.

"I don't know what it is, but I sure do well when he's pitching," Brandt said.

Brandt drove in four runs Thursday night with a sacrifice fly and the homer and added a double.

Another part-time performer, Gene Oliver, also had a good night, stroking three singles and a two-run homer as he led Philadelphia over Los Angeles 10-4.

The Card Homers

League-leading St. Louis unleashed Julian Javier, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Tolson, who each homered, and whipped Cincinnati 7-3.

Pat Jarvis snapped the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak with a four-hitter that lifted Atlanta to a 2-1 victory, and Gaylord Perry broke his own six-game losing string by pitching San Francisco to a 6-1 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Wilson, 22, now 7-5, allowed only singles by Ed Charles in

24 Bulbs Are Missing At Ball Park

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Who said local baseball is dead?

Didn't all of 34 paid customers attend last night's contest at Dietz Stadium — a confrontation between the Kingston Braves and Schenectady Kraal A.C. that posterity will recall as the "game of the lost balls?"

Trailing 6-0 going into the seventh, the Braves rallied for three runs and scored again in the ninth but fell short in a 6-4 loss to the Dorpian city champions.

The boys lost a couple of balls along the way — one on each side, but there were extenuating circumstances. Twenty-four of the light bulbs in the antique stadium arelight system, like thousands of fans, were among the missing. This unfortunate circumstance cast a rather eerie and shadowy tone to the whole affair.

Hawkins Is Favored

The "lost ball" incidents both occurred in the fourth inning. Dennis Empie, Schenectady left fielder, hit a blast to left center that centerfielder Dave Horton normally would take in his hip pocket. The ball soared into the darkness and suddenly Horton lost it. It rolled untouched to the embankment and just as suddenly Empie was perched on third base with a "triple." Fortunately, he perished there.

Left fielder Jerry Hawkins led off Kingston's half of the fourth with a roller toward first base. The Kraal first sacker—Tim Dennis—set himself in line with it, with every expectation that the ball would arrive ahead of Hawkins. Alas, it didn't! Along the way it rolled "dead" in the high grass between the pitcher's mound and first base. While the flabbergasted Dennis and pitcher John Krawiecki frantically pursued the elusive ball, Hawkins steamed into first base with "a hit."

The Serious Moments

It would be less than fair not to report the serious moments that transpired.

John Krawiecki, a tall New Haven College right hander, stymied the Braves on two hits through six innings. But his generosity with bases on balls more than matched his stinginess with hits and Manager Tony Rossi gave him the hook with the score 6-1 and no outs in the seventh. He walked seven—three in the 6th and three in the 7th.

Krawiecki worked himself out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth but in the 7th Paul Buytkins singled and Ron Valle, John Eccleston and relief pitcher Gary Van Etten walked in succession to force a run and bring on Jim Williams. The Braves went on to add two more runs. Ron Valle's leadoff triple to deep left accounted for Kingston's final run in the ninth. Pinch hitter Paul Giannuzzi and Hawkins both hit solid shots to the outfield for outs.

Van Etten Exels

Kraal's scored six runs on only three hits against surprise starter Ken Heppner, who went 4, and Gary Van Etten who was strong in relief—in the 5th, 6th and 7th innings. Your Kingston misuses helped. Van Etten yielded only 4 hits over the last five innings.

Pete Watzka, who had an unproductive night at the plate, was superb at third base where he handled six of seven chances in brilliant style.

A questionable call by Umpire Valle for a double play at first base broke the back of a potential big inning in the Kingston seventh.

The Braves travel to Pine Plains for a daylight Interstate League contest Sunday. They return to Dietz Thursday, July 27, for a league game with Millerton.

If there are more than 24 bulbs missing that night, we suggest combat pay for the boys.

The score.		Kingston Braves (4)	
Kraal A.C. (6)	ab r h	ab r h	
Tucker, cf	5 1 0	Horton, cf	4 1 0
Rossi, 3b	4 1 0	Broderick, 1b	5 0 2
McDermott, ss	4 1 0	Broderick, 1b	3 0 0
Nabozny, c	5 1 0	Perry, ss	1 0 0
Empie, rf	4 1 1	Watzka, 3b	4 1 0
Mayotte, lf	4 1 1	Secretario, rf	2 0 0
Dennis, 1b	2 0 0	Buytkins, rf	2 1 1
Valente, 2b	3 1 0	Valle, 2b	2 2 1
Williams, p	1 0 0	Eccleston, c	2 0 0
Krawiecki, p	2 1 1	Heppner, p	1 0 0
		Van Etten, p	1 0 0
		Giannuzzi, c	1 0 0
Totals	36 6 6	Totals	29 4 4

Schenectady's 3, McConkey 4, 2B—Pedersen, Hill, Converse, Whitaker, Stolinski, BB—Whitaker 3, Larson 1, Pelham 2, 3B—Whitaker 5, Pelham 1, WP—Pelham (1), LP—Howard (0-5).

Schmedake and Bernardini Tie For Traps Lead

Bob Schmedake and Tom Bernardini tied with .940 averages in the weekly trapshoot at Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

Bernardini fired strings of 23-24, while Schmedake built up to a perfect "25" with three consecutive 23's. Jim Palkowicz (.920) posted 23-23.

Other leaders:

Jim Palkowicz (.923), .920; Dan Hurley (.24), .880; Herb Zacheo (.23), .867; Sonny Barnes (.22), .860; Harry Cole, .840; Roland Theoret, .820; Harry Smith (.24), .820.

The 8th Ulster County circuit trapshoot will be held Sunday at the Saugerties Rod and Gun Club. All trapshooters are welcome.



SHALL WE DANCE, MEN—One of the several arguments in game between Cubs and Braves at Chicago is going strong in the 4th inning as Braves manager Billy Hitchcock holds back his catcher, Joe Torre, shown charging toward umpire Bob Engel. Action came when Cubs Don Kessinger grounded to first baseman Tito Francona (C) whose throw to pitcher Pat Jarvis apparently was in time for putout. Engel, however, ruled Jarvis missed base and called Kessinger safe. Braves went on to win, 2-1. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Heads PGA With 6-Under 66

Hill Comes Long Way From That '178' Score

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Good-looking Dave Hill, a professional golfer who once managed to record 178 strokes for one round of golf—well, that's the way it came out on his card and he signed it—was in far better circumstances today.

Hill, 30, from the little mountain resort town of Evergreen, 30 miles from Denver, led such heroes of the game as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper into the second round of the \$150,000 Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Hill got a six-under par 66 Thursday, a record for the site of this 49th PGA title romp. The 7,436-yard, par 36-72 Columbine Country Club course.

Nicklaus Spree

Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion, banged out five birdies and then an eagle in a seven-hole span and finished with a 67.

Palmer, seeking his first PGA championship, shot a 70 and was tied with Mike Souchak, now only an occasional tournament performer; Bob Goalby; Don Massengale; Tommy Aaron and lesser known Richard Bassett of Upper Montclair, N.J.

Casper, reporting his clubs had been damaged during a recent Oriental tour, fell back to 75, while defending champion Al Geiberger had a 73.

Hill's famous score came in last summer's Thunderbird. He actually had a 78 in the second round, but somehow it came out 257.

Hill won the Memphis Open in June but otherwise he said he'd captured a lot of nothing in tournament play.

Forsake Heroes

A large part of the gallery of 17,200—an opening day record—deserted the popular Palmer and Nicklaus groups to watch Hill, a Jackson, Mich. native who turned pro in 1958 and moved to this area three years ago as pro at the Hi-Wan Country Club up in the hills.

After turning in 35, one under par, he got off like a rocket about 170 yards for an eagle device on the 473-yard 14th hole.

He sank an 11-foot putt at the 15th, rolled one in from 20 feet at the 16th and then after a routine par at No. 17 knocked home a downhill 23-foot putt for a climactic birdie at No. 18.

Missed Fairways

"I hit only four fairways all day," Hill said afterward. "But the sand iron saved me. I haven't hit sand wedges like that in a long time."

Nicklaus' hot streak started at the 6th where he sank a 15-footer.

"That got me going," the burly bear from Columbus, Ohio, said. He birdied the next hole from three feet, the eighth from 14 and the ninth from 15. He sank a 12-footer at the 11th and on the 550-yard 12th, he reached the green with two big shots and knocked in a 28-footer.

"My legs felt like I was carrying lead weights," Nicklaus said after hitting a drive into some knotty rough on the side of a bunker at No. 17 when a par-par windup would have given him a tie for first place.

City Park League

Hutton 010 020 0-3 9
Block 010 020 0-3 9
Benji 010 020 0-3 9
Bobby Goloski and Dickie Burris
Jerry Smart (B), 5 singles; Marz (H), 2 doubles; Henry Miller (B), John Guess (B), Goloski (B), 3 hits each.

Hurley Lions Defeat Kingston Club, 13-0

Though they managed only three hits, the Hurley Lions coasted to an easy, 13-0, win over the Kingston Lions in Thursday's Babe Ruth League game.

Eric Assion allowed only two singles in picking up the win. Starter Tom Gallo was the losing chucker.

Hurley opened up with a nine run salvo and it was easy after that. The losers chipped in with six errors and 11 walks.

Box score:		Hurley Lions (13)		Kingston Lions (0)	
ab r h		ab r h		ab r h	
Johnson, cf	1 2 0	Lattore, cf-p	3 0 1		
Clark, c	3 1 1	Pickett, lf	2 0 1		
Fisher, ss	3 1 1	Gallo, p-cf	2 0 0		
Assion, p	2 2 0	Kitchart, ss	2 0 0		
Jansen, 3b	2 0 0	Barton, c-rf	1 0 0		
Snyder, 2b	2 1 0	Corrado, lf-c	1 0 0		
Hopp, lf	2 1 0	Kuriser, 1b	2 0 0		
Mills, rf	1 1 1	Brown, 3b	1 0 0		
Easley, 1b	1 0 0	Hoffay, 2b	2 0 0		
Nylassey, rf	3 1 0	Donnell, 2b	0 0 0		
Olsen, lf	1 1 0	Nichols, rf	1 0 0		
Scholar, cf	1 0 0	Connerly, lf	0 0 0		
Totals	22 13 3	Totals	17 0 2		

E-Hurley Lions 1, Kingston Lions 0, 2B-Fisher, BB-Gallo 6, Assion 5, Lattore 2, SO-Gallo 8, Assion 8, WP-Assion, LP-Gallo.

Spartans Stop Troy, 71-57

Joe Uhl and Leon Hanna were the big guns for Spartan Pools in a 71-57 win over the Troy All-Stars Thursday in the crack Hoffman Park League, Albany.

Uhl potted 19 points and Hanna chipped in with 18 and controlled the boards. The locals rallied from a 30-28 half-time deficit to outscore their opponents, 43-27, in the second half.

The Spartans are 4-2 and have clinched a second place tie.

Box score:		Spartan Pools (71)		Troy All-Stars (57)	
G. F. P.		G. F. P.		G. F. P.	
Uhl	8 3 15	McMahon	7 4 18		
Chando	4 0 4	Lee	0 0 0		
Dubois	0 1 0	Donner	0 1 1		
Meyer	5 1 1	LeFevre	5 2 12		
Walters	6 2 14	Mullaney	10 6 26		
Hanna	6 2 15				
Totals	29 13 71	Totals	22 13 57		

Spartan Pools 28 43-71
Troy All-Stars 20 27-57

Byman Hurls Hurley To Little League Win

Byman pitched Hurley Little League All Stars to a 10-0 victory over Kerhonkson in the district LL eliminations. He permitted only five hits and fanned 9. At the plate he rapped two singles.

All the Hurley runs came in the fourth inning off DeWitt and his reliever, Durcano. Crosby slammed a homer and single and Dunn had two singles.

Kerhonkson .000 0-0-0 0 5 4
Hurley000 10-0-10 8 0 0

DeWitt, Durcano and Sherman; Bymans and Crosby.

Area Pros All Tie With 78's

Two Northeastern New York PGA representatives and a former member, all shot 6-over-par 78's in the first round of the National PGA tournament Thursday at Denver.

Ed Bosse of Colonie posted 3-39-78. Rudy Goff, the other Northeastern pro, had 40-38. Ed Kroll of Cooperstown, a former Northeastern player who qualified in the western sectionals, also carded 40-38.

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Leaders in PGA Tourney

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—First round scores Thursday in the PGA Championship over the par 36-72 Columbine course:	Frank Beard 36 35 71
Dave Hill 35 31 66	Phil Boynton 37 34 71
Jack Nicklaus 33 34 67	Phil Rodgers 37 34 71
Donald Beis 34 35 69	Bruce Crampton 34 37 71
Julius Boros 34 35 69	Don January 36 35 71
Louie Blos 35 34 69	Ron Reitz 36 36 72
Dave Love 35 34 69	Bill Bisdorf 34 38 72
Dan Sikes 36 33 69	Mac Hunter 34 38 72
Mike Souchak 35 35 70	Jerry Pittman 36 36 72
Dan Massengale 35 35 70	Doug Sanders 36 36 72
Tommy Aaron 35 35 70	John W. Felus 36 36 72
Richard Bassett 34 36 70	Ernie Vossler 35 37 72
Arnold Palmer 34 36 70	Gerte Bone 35 37 72
Bob Goalby 36 34 70	Bob Toski 37 35 72
	R. H. Sikes 35 37 72

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For Information and Dinner Reservations, call (914) 794-4100

POST TIME 9:00

Jersey Coach Added to Staff At West Point



AL LoBALBO

Al LoBalbo of Union, N. J. has been appointed assistant to Army basketball coach Bob Knight at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. LoBalbo has been an outstanding high school coach in New Jersey for the past 20 years.

The new Army coach spent 15 of those years at St. Mary's of Elizabeth before moving to Belleville High where he still coaches. His composite record, which includes four county championships and seven state titles, shows an amazing 285 victories against just 67 defeats.

LoBalbo graduated from State College of Iowa in 1942, twice lettering in basketball for the Panthers. He received his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1948.

Kingston Post Plays Highland

Kingston Post #150 will meet Highland tonight, 8:30 at Dietz Stadium in an Ulster County Legion Junior Baseball game.

Each of the three teams in the county oppose each other twice in playoffs to determine the representative in the third district playoff in Albany. Kingston plays Saugerties Saturday at 6 o'clock at Cantine Field and meets Highland on Tuesday at 8:30 at Dietz Stadium to wind up the playoffs.

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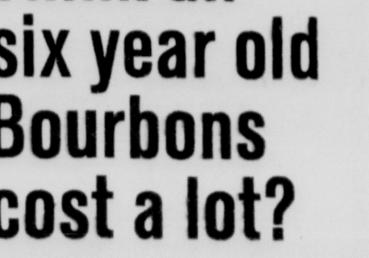
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Star Run (\$3.20) in 1st
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3rd race; Elmhurst Queen
(best bet—\$3.60) in 5th race.

Thursday's winners:
Hurricane (\$7.60) in 3rd
race; Better Bee (\$5.60) in
7th race; Walbur Blackstone
(\$3.40) in 9th race.

Tonight's selections:
1. Famous Flame, Mr. El-
bert, Star Regal.

2. Queens Realm, Cock-
tail, Senators Girl.

3. NOTABLE WIRK, Ma-
deira, Avon Charlie.

4. Knight Duane, We Gotta
Byrd, Freight Comet.

5. Tipperary, D u r b a n,
Shooter.

6. C. B. Greenway, Grand
Pine, Raimaker.

7. Armby Canuck, Deep
Run Byrd, Johns Boy.

8. Lady B. Fast, Bowl of
Flowers, Bean Glow.

9. Don Brewster, Meadow
Mike, Quillen Hanover.

BEST BET—Notable Wick
(3rd).

UPSET CHANCE — We
Gotta Byrd (4th).

FOURTH RACE

1—Knight Duane 1-34 3-1
2—We Gotta Byrd 1-58 6-1
3—Captain Norris 2-12 7-2
4—El Razo 4-17 7-2
5—Dusty Kay Gold 4-17 7-2
6—Freight Comet 3-21 4-1

FIFTH RACE

1—Durban 1-18 3-1
2—Dynamic Victory 5-11 9-2
3—Shooter 3-72 4-1
4—Scenarius 1-43 3-1
5—Tipperary 2-22 9-2
6—Lord Worthy 7-15 6-1

SIXTH RACE

1—S. J. Irish Boots 7-15 7-2
2—Raimaker 7-15 7-2
3—C. B. Greenway 8-71 5-1
4—Grand Prince 6-23 6-1
5—Silver Storm 6-23 6-1
6—Senator Lad 7-42 12-1
7—Ditto Dean 7-17 8-1
8—Grand Harry 4-76 9-2

SEVENTH RACE

1—Chipman's Direct 3-65 3-1
2—Jimmie Voio 4-45 7-2
3—Loyal Hanover 4-45 7-2
4—Armby Canuck 4-25 4-1
5—Deep Run Byrd 8-77 5-1
6—Speedy 4-76 9-2

EIGHTH RACE

1—Lady B. Fast 3-61 3-1
2—Bowl of Flowers 1-21 4-1
3—Bean Glow 2-12 7-2
4—Lone Tree 3-74 5-1
5—Niagara Blaze 3-75 8-1
6—Runymede Gallon 4-73 8-1
7—Lunkie Panke 5-64 9-2
8—Zimma Hanover 4-43 6-1

NINTH RACE

1—Don Brewster 3-12 4-1
2—Neodoo 7-21 5-1
3—Our Adios 7-21 5-1
4—Ruth's Dream 1-51 5-1
5—Quillen Hanover 1-42 3-1
6—Madam's B. Gallon 2-41 5-1
7—Bengal 2-47 3-1
8—Early Sun 2-44 12-1

FIRST RACE

1—Grey Girl 2:11.1 Purse \$800
(D. Caravello) 9.00 5.80 3.40
2—Duke's Express (C. Hand) 7.60 7.00
3—Miss Carol U. (P. Luman) 4.40

SECOND RACE

1—Hill Belle 2:10.1 Purse \$1,000
(M. Lawhon) 6.80 4.40 2.60
2—Keystone Wave (J. Schroeder) 5.60 3.60
3—Amelia (M. Pusey) 3.80

THIRD RACE

1—Hurricane 2:08.1 Purse \$800
(J. Quinn) 7.60 4.40 2.60
2—Star Regal (J. Schroeder) 6.80 4.60
3—Waltcher Howard (J. Gilmore) 3.20

FOURTH RACE

1—Spindletop's Best 2:07.2 Purse \$2,000
(P. Iovine) 9.00 5.20 4.60
2—Yankee Luck (C. Galbraith) 14.20 7.40
3—Dixieland Chief (C. Williams) 3.40

FIFTH RACE

1—Hurricane 2:07.2 Purse \$1,250
(R. Camper) 13.80 4.40 4.20
2—Always Ready (C. Harris Jr.) 3.60 4.00
3—Casson Corporal (C. Demore Sr.) 9.40

SIXTH RACE

1—Concho Joe 2:09 Purse \$1,000
(F. Cuff) 18.80 5.40 4.00
2—Donners Milk Man (M. Pusey) 9.80 4.20
3—Sturdy (C. Galbraith) 2.80

SEVENTH RACE

1—Cheerful Kid 2:08.3 Purse \$1,000
(G. Gilmour) 5.60 3.20 2.40
2—Tuffy Acclaim (R. Cormier) 3.20 2.60
3—Astute Student (A. Koch) 3.80

EIGHTH RACE

1—Prilly 2:07.1 Purse \$1,000
(C. Norris Jr.) 6.00 4.20 3.60
2—Jane's Abbe Boy (G. Gilmour) 4.00 3.00
3—Rusty Acclaim (C. Galbraith) 5.20

NINTH RACE

1—Wilbur Blackstone 2:07.4 Purse \$1,000
(R. Cormier) 5.40 3.60 3.00
2—Brilliant Hayes (J. Gilmour) 4.00 2.80
3—Junior Goose (G. Gilmour) 4.40

PERFECTA: 4-5, \$19.20

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Monticello

Entries

FIRST RACE

1—Black Lightning 4-12 5-1
2—Mr. Elbert 1-22 4-1
3—Star Regal 2-88 4-1
4—My Right 2-31 6-1
5—Theodore Diamond 4-22 6-1
6—Famous Flame 1-54 5-1
7—Palcen Hanover 3-34 12-1
8—April Tumb 5-43 8-1

SECOND RACE

1—Queens Realm 5-61 4-1
2—Legal Freight 7-44 9-2
3—Senators Girl 2-22 4-1
4—Cocktail 4-22 6-1
5—Swift Water 3-74 8-1
6—Selling Sally 1-3NF-3 8-1
7—Thomas Brook 6-58 8-1
8—Irish Damsel 6-58 8-1

THIRD RACE

1—Notable Wick 2-63 3-1
2—Avon Charlie 4-36 4-18

McAuliffe Roughest

Bengal of Them All

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick McAuliffe wasn't rated much of a slugger when he joined Detroit six years ago. But his current distance hitting is keeping the Tigers within striking distance of the lead in the tight American League pennant race.

The 27-year-old second baseman rapped off his 17th homer and a triple Thursday night in leading Detroit to an 8-4 victory over Washington. The triumph left the Tigers in fifth place, but only three games behind the first-place Chicago White Sox.

Cleveland downed the New York Yankees 4-0 while the Boston-Baltimore game, the only other one scheduled, was postponed because of rain with the Red Sox leading 2-0 in the bottom of the third.

McAuliffe, a 5-foot-11, 175 pounds left-handed batter, had only 24 homers in 497 minor league games covering five seasons before moving up to Detroit as a regular in 1961.

Started in 1961

Dick found the home run range in 1964, slugging .24 added 15 the following year and hit 23 in 1966. He appears well on his way toward his big league high this season and is tied for fifth place in the homer derby with the Yanks' Mickey Mantle.

The Tigers jumped on Barry Moore, the Senators' starter, for two runs in the first inning on McAuliffe's homer, a triple by Don Wert and Willie Horton's sacrifice fly.

Moore was knocked out in the third when Detroit added two more runs on McAuliffe's RBI triple, a hit batsman and a double play. Ray Oliver singled.

Richey Is Upset In Net Tourney

By KEN HARTNETT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Canada's Mike Belkin has sent defending champion Cliff Richey home heavy hearted to Texas after blowing the U.S. Davis Cupper out of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

The 20-year-old Richey, apparently mentally exhausted, announced after the match that he was pulling out of the doubles competition where he was teamed with fellow Davis Cupper Arthur Ashe and heading home.

The quarter-final victory Thursday was especially sweet for the 22-year-old Belkin since it was his second in two weeks over Richey, a rival since their days as junior players.

"He wants to beat me in the worst way, and I want to beat him," said Belkin after the 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory that put him into the semifinals opposite Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill.

A 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 winner over top-seeded foreigner, Ray Ruffels of Australia.

Arthur Ashe, the nation's ranking player and top-seeded in the tournament met Australia's John Cooper in quarter-finals today while unseeded

Hutton, 50 Club, Loughran Score

Hutton walloped Beach, 80-46, in the Collegiate division while 50 Club stopped Yapple's 69ers, 69-36, and Loughran Park overpowered Cornell, 68-32, in Scholastic division games of the Recreation Dept. Summer Basketball League Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

Scores:
Beach (46)—Ross 6, Elmen-
dorf 7, O'Reilly 6, Barnes 6,
Adams 18, Rossier 3. Hutton
(80)—Chumas 26, Hatfield 2,
Yablowsky 3, Walsh 10, Weikert
17, Sileno 20, O'Dea 2.

50 Club (69)—Bowens 6,
Ricks 19, Meeks 1; Barber 18,
Toney 12, Ector 3, Thompson
10. Yapple's 69ers (36)—March
2, Hazenbush 10, Hults 10, Ed-
wards 4, J. Barnes 10.

Loughran (68)—Baltz 10,
Bruno 15, Flowers 10, Harris 7,
Locke 9, Koiln 12, Matthews 5,
Cornell (32)—Stevens 6,
Crantz, Barry 21, M. Gorman
1, V. Gorman 2, Marks 2,
Brudy 0.

Behind a superb one-hit performance by Billy Costello, the Perry nine decided second place Royal Grill, 3-0, and took a three-game lead over the losers.

Costello, the premier chucker in the circuit, had a no-hit-
ting going into the sixth inning of Thursday's battle. Bill
Murphy's line drive glanced off third baseman Charles Williams' glove for the only safety. Costello walloped two and fanned a dozen.

One Was Enough

Loser George Norton pitched a good game but he was no match for Costello. The winners scored the only run they needed in the third as Pat Berard doubled, went to third on a hit by Tony Amato and scored on an infield out.

Costello was plunked by a pitch with one out in the fourth. He reached second on an error and went to third as Charlie Williams beat out an infield hit. An error enabled Costello to tally.

Norton's fielders betrayed him again in the fifth. Mel Williams singled and continued to second as the ball was bobbled. A wild throw enabled Mel to reach third and he scored on an infield out.

Costello breezed through the seven innings. His mates played errorless ball while backing his tight chucking.

Perry's is back in action on Monday against third place Subway Grill. The game at Upper Hasbrouck will begin at 6:15.

Perry's Grill (3)

Williams, ss 3 0 2 Smedes, ss 3 0 0
Tartarozzi, cf 3 0 0 Murty, 3b 3 0 1
Soreto, 1b 2 0 0 Short, 2b 2 0 0
Costello, p 2 0 0 Sickler, cf 3 0 0
M. Amato, rf 3 0 0 Amato, c 1 0 0
Williams, 3b 3 0 1 Woodvine, lf 1 0 0
Berard, cf 3 0 0 Corkery, lf 3 0 0
P. Amato, 2b 3 0 0 Tremper, 1b 3 0 0
Claus, c 3 0 0 Flore, rf 2 0 0
Norton, p 2 0 0

Totals 27 35 Totals 21 01

Perry's 3 0 0 Totals 001 110 0-3
Royal 2 0 0 Totals 000 000 0-0
E—Royal 4, 2B—M. Williams, Pat Berard, BB—Costello 2, Norton 2, SO—Costello 12, Norton 4, WP—Costello, LP—Norton.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League

Portland 4, Okla. City 1
Spokane 5, Tulsa 0
Denver 4, Seattle 2
Indianapolis at Vancouver, rain

Phoenix 10, San Diego 7
International League

Buffalo 4, Toledo 3
Columbus 4, Toronto 3
Syracuse 6, Richmond 5, 10 innings

Rochester 7, Jacksonville 4

Kelso Coming Out For Spa Appearance

Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Kelso, world's leading money winning thoroughbred with earnings of \$1,977,898 and five-times Horse of the Year, will come out of retirement to appear in a jumping and dressage exhibition at Saratoga on August 10.

Kelso is coming out of retirement to help commemorate National Steeplechase Day.

Mrs. duPont employed a skilled equestrian to teach Kelso the art of dressage and jumping. The teacher is Allison Cram of Birmingham, Mich., former National Junior division dressage champion at the age of 14.

Clinton Corners Entry In Morgan Horse Show

Fifteen Morgan horses owned by mid-Hudson area residents are among the more than 500 entries in the Eastern National Morgan Horse Show to be held in Northampton, Mass., July 27-30.

Harold R. Fountain of Clinton Corners has entered B-L. Enchantment, a two-year-old chestnut mare by UVM. Enchantor out of Chyanne, in fillies two years old, fillies and geldings two years old in harness, and two-year old pleasure driving horse.

Reflected Glory, trained by Jacobs, won the Bahamas, Everglades and Flamingo.

JACOBS RETURNED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hirsch Jacobs, the world's winningest trainer, returned to Hialeah last winter after an absence of 18 years and his horses took down \$197,645 in purses.

Reflected Glory, trained by Jacobs, won the Bahamas, Everglades and Flamingo.

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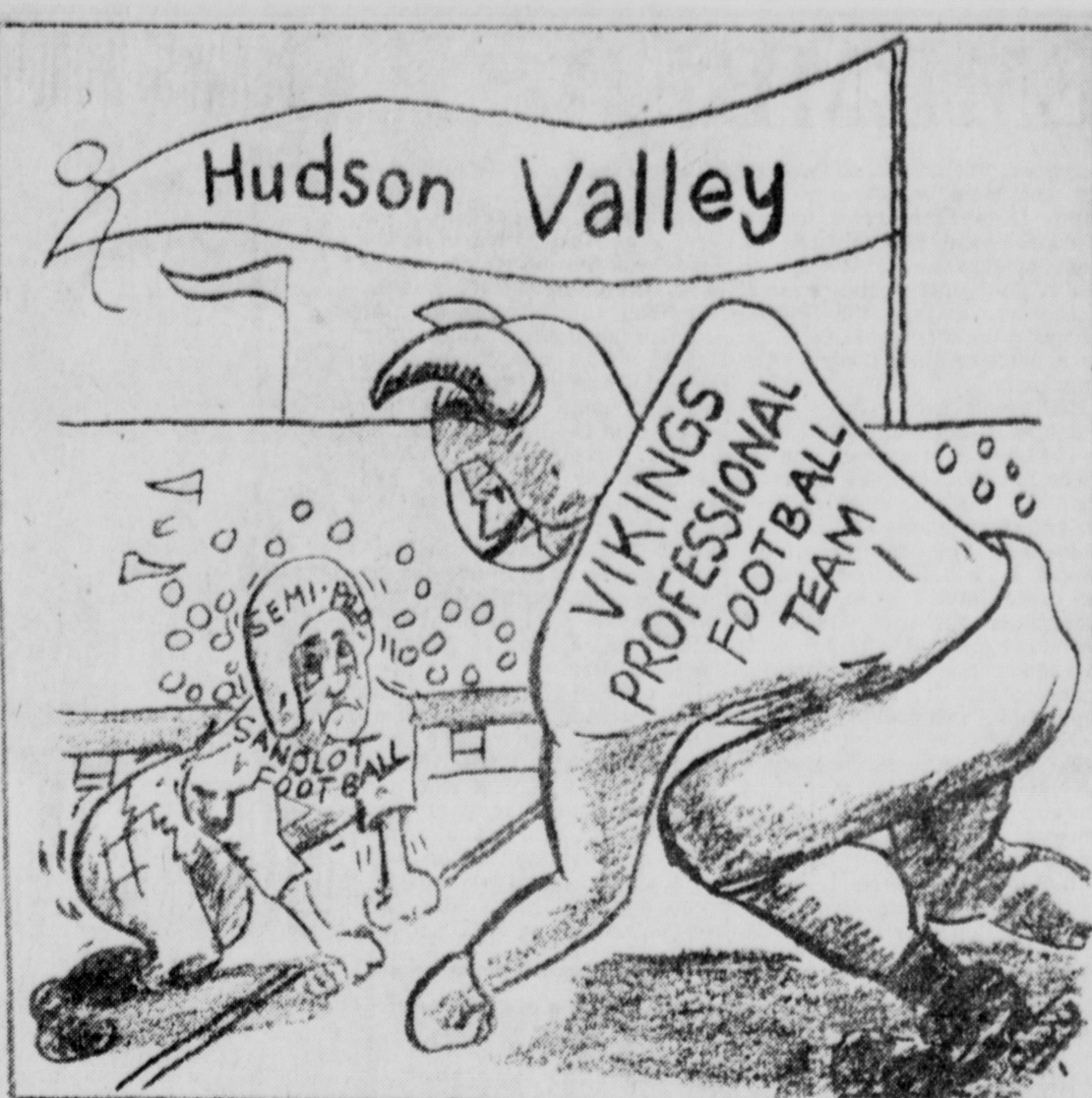
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Get lost, Sonny!! I'm taking over!!

Perry's On Top, 3-0; 1-Hitter For Costello

Standings

Team W L Pct. G.B.

Perry's Grill 11 2 .846 —

Royal Grill 8 5 .615 1 1/2

Subway Grill 7 7 .500 2 1/2

Gordon's Bar 1 13 .077 5 1/2

Put the 1967 City Softball League regular season championship under the lock and key of Perry's Grill.

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Reflected Glory, trained by Jacobs

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

Rhinebeck Precinct, as formed Dec. 16, 1737, included the lands purchased of the Widow Paulding and her children by Dr. Samuel Staats; all the land granted to Adrian, Roosa and Cotbe; land patented by Col. Henry Beekman, June 5, 1703; and the land granted to Col. Peter Schuyler, called the Magdalen Island Purchase. The name is derived from the first settlers, who were from near the Rhine, in Germany, and Beekman, as original proprietor. Notice how many of these names remained in location designations. Thus from the first settlers, Rondout and Rhinebeck had water communication. We had a ferry since Queen Anne's time, then came progress, and the wonderful Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge, going from nowhere to nowhere and our communication is completely cut off unless we want to make the some 20-mile trip from Rondout to that other side of the river by bridge, which was only some two miles away, by ferry.

Of course, I think progress is wonderful, if in the hands of logical planners, but so far I cannot think how they can plan such inconveniences for the taxpayers in anything they do. If there is a convenient water or land route they cut it off from us. Years ago, folks from Rhinebeck and Red Hook used to come to Kingston, by ferry, to work, to shop, to go to the movies. I remember, weekly had water communication. We had a ferry since Queen Anne's time, then came progress, and the wonderful Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge, going from nowhere to nowhere and our communication is completely cut off unless we want to make the some 20-mile trip from Rondout to that other side of the river by bridge, which was only some two miles away, by ferry.

Red Hook was formed from Rhinebeck, June 2, 1812. Back in 1860 they had a cigar and tobacco manufactory, a female orphan asylum and three churches, and their population was 625. Rhinebeck became a town March 7, 1788. Rhinebeck, near the center of the town, was incorporated April 23, 1834. It contained a bank, paper mill, two newspaper offices, a private academy and five churches. The population, according to the Gazetteer of New York State of 1860, was 1,051. At that time Rhinebeck Station on the Hudson contained a paper mill and 18 houses. They mention that a steam ferry connected the place with Rondout, in Ulster County. Even before steam, there was transportation by water to Rhinebeck, directly from port to port.

No doubt many remember the New York Central trains on the Rhinebeck Station which took us to Albany or New York and the ferry was scheduled so that we could make them in time. The station was a handsome affair on the Rhinecliff side. We also had a large, I think two-story building on the Rondout side, as a waiting room. It was clean, warm in the winter, and had large benches. It was not unusual for people on the other side to take a ride over the Hudson on the ferry on Sunday afternoon, perhaps visit around and come back. As I remember, I think it was around 25 cents for the round trip.

The river at this point is some two miles wide and the ride was very pleasant. When they had those shell races from Albany, I used to take such a ride and watch them as they passed us. Of course I miss that real close. Of course I miss that the other side, and perhaps the great State of New York will bring it back some day.

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Spaghetti and Meat Balls 75c

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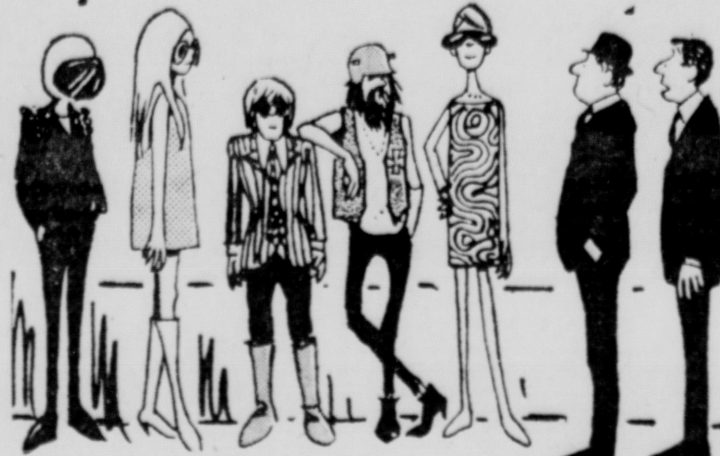
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Banquets & Parties

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look at these OUTFITS! If beings from another planet
came here—you wouldn't know which ones they were!"

Find Body Of Upstate Youth

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — The body of a youth missing since Tuesday was recovered today from the Oswego River near East Cayuga Street in this Lake Ontario city.

Thomas Murphy, 18, was last seen when he returned home from work Tuesday night, Police said.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Murphy.

The Murphy's address is 87 East 5th St.

the Hedges

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SHORE DINNER \$6.75

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• Hot Dogs,
Kraut

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One Delegate's Viewpoint

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION REPORT

by

S. James Matthews

The Constitutional Convention last week commenced voting on the matters which it has been studying since April. The delegates are now meeting three days a week in an effort to expedite its work.

It now appears that we will complete our recommendations for a state charter by September 26th. This will mean the electorate will be passing upon our product at the general election this November.

The first proposition to be brought to the floor for debate was one prepared by the Committee on the Executive, chaired by Justice Bernard L. Burton. The measure allows both the legislature and the governor to suggest the creation of new state departments or the discontinuance of them.

Our present state charter limits the number of departments in the Executive branch at 20. The historical reasons for this should be known for a proper appreciation of the implications of the suggested changes.

When Governor Alfred E. Smith took office on January 1, 1919, he was confronted with the necessity of making appointments of commissioners to over two hundred separate

departments of state government. He found that the large number not only made cabinet meetings more like a convention, but also that it caused inefficiency in his administration.

Smith appointed a Temporary Commission which recommended that the functions of the two hundred plus units of government be funneled into a mere 18 departments. The people in 1925, approved the inclusion of this into our constitution. Since then, in the early forties, a Department of Commerce and in 1961, a Department of Motor Vehicles has raised the number to 20 where it is presently frozen.

If other departments are created constitutional amendments are necessary. At our convocation, over a dozen propositions have called for new departments for such functions as Veterans Affairs, National Beauty, Culture and the like.

Perhaps some bridge is called for to prevent each crisis of government from dictating a new department to meet the emergency. On the other hand, shouldn't freedom be given to the governor or the legislature to create these new units as they are needed.

In effect, aren't the establishment of new agencies largely technical form rather than matters which logically should require a statewide referendum?

The delegates felt they were, with one sole dissent who didn't divulge his reasons. It now must be passed upon by the voters.

The adopted measure provides that the legislature by law, which requires the governor's signature, may establish new departments, may abolish them or transfer functions from one agency to the other. Following the federal reorganization plan recommended by the Hoover Commission in the late 50's, the governor can also recommend changes in the Executive Branch.

The proposition provides that by February 1 of any year, his excellency may recommend to the legislature a revision, addition or other changes in departments. The plan would go into effect as proposed unless one house of the legislature, within 60 days, disapproves the reorganization. The burden of persuasion passes from the governor to the legislature.

We, as citizens, should be willing to give public officials the necessary tools to carry out programs. So long as the means utilized are within broad constitutional limitations, we should not require adherence to established forms of the past.

To do so, is to impute to past officials and former generations, a wisdom that has neither been demonstrated nor is it apparent. The future is too complex and exciting to require homage to rigidity.

You Haven't Lived

—Till you've tasted our BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP. It's one of several new goodies we've added to our menu. Come and try them!

—All Legal Beverages—

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and piano simultaneously

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Chic's Rendezvous

765 Broadway Phone 338-7174

Philadelphia as Irish Comedy

The Woodstock Playhouse is presenting its fifth production of the summer season this week and what it has to offer in "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" is heart-felt sentiment and humor.

It is characteristic of the Playhouse, which seemingly does not waver in its dedication

to theater, that the current offering has gusto and laughter in the Irish tradition, as well as moving drama. And for those who make the art colony stage a weekly habit, Philadelphia adds the proper touch of variety to a season which has so far been dedicated to sophisticated comedies, historical

drama and a probing into the American family system.

Gar O'Donnell, the hero of Philadelphia, wanders—as did the puzzled Alfie of the movies—exactly what's it all about... this business of life. Gar is preparing to leave the auld sod of Ballybeg, Ireland, for a hopefully more exciting life in Philadelphia, Pa. And, like many another traveler before him, he has uncertain feelings about the move. What will the unknown future hold? Will a strange, new life bring more comfort that the old familiar surroundings, grudgingly drab and unpleasant but somehow warm and affectionate in recollection.

In whimsical language, Gar ponders his problems on the final evening before his departure to the U. S. of A. Quite reasonably, he is torn between the frustrations which have surrounded him at home and the consciousness that the City of Love may not be the answer to his dreams after all.

The production of Philadelphia at Woodstock is a credit to the actors. The special fascination of Brian Friel's drama is expertly conveyed by the cast, with its drolleries and absurdities turning, like reawakened memories, in the minds of the audience.

For if many of us have had bitter-sweet feelings about leaving home as Gar has, many of us will recognize his two selves as well. And Philadelphia-bound Gar, as written by Friel, has two selves: the public self seen daily by family and friends, and the private self, known to him alone. Both Gars take equal billing onstage and the audience sees, hears and identifies with both. The public Gar is shy, sensitive, easily touched and in love with an Irish colleen. The private Gar is secretly rebellious, wise-cracking, brash and possessed of dream of making the American scene with a busty blonde on each arm.

For bringing both sides of Gar to life onstage, credit goes to Gary Campbell and William Ade, who create the dual roles. Campbell is excellent; Ade is superb.

Kudos are due, too, to Gretie Cummings, as the old housekeeper who has raised Gar to maturity, and to Fred Miller, playing Gar's unemotional father.

The staging catches the atmosphere of the occasion and adds much to the poetic humor, the unexpected intimations of the unknown future and the sense of loss and prophecy.

All in all, a fine evening which speaks highly for the standards and capabilities of the Woodstock Playhouse.



CHARLES E. MEYER



JOHN H. FITZPATRICK

IBM Announces Promotions

Kingston's IBM has announced the promotions of two staff members, Charles E. Meyer and John H. Fitzpatrick.

Meyer will be Plant Information Systems manager, World Trade Corporation, and Fitzpatrick will also be an Information Systems manager. Meyer, who will be located in Harrison, joined IBM in 1951 as a production analyzer in Poughkeepsie. He was named a technical engineer in early 1953 in the Plant Layout department and a technical assistant in Manufacturing Administration in May, 1954. He transferred to the Kingston plant in a similar position in early 1955, and was named department manager, Industrial Engineering, later that year.

In February 1958, Meyer was promoted to project engineer in the Industrial Planning department. Nine months later, he was named technical assistant in Industrial Engineering Administration and in early 1960 he was promoted to project manager of Systems Planning, Administrative Data Systems, and in September, 1964 advanced to the post of information systems manager in Information Systems, a position he has held until his present promotion.

Meyer received a bachelor of science degree in education from the State University of New York, College of Education, Cortland.

He, his wife Anne and children Nancy, David, and Julie, reside at 38 Ridgewood Avenue, Rolling Meadows.

In his new position, Fitzpatrick will be responsible for the

planning and development of Information Systems and for providing information computing services and support of manufacturing operations.

He joined IBM in 1955 as a department technician in Machine Accounting. One year later, he was promoted to department manager. He became a computer programmer in Systems and Procedures in 1957 and was named manager of the Computing Center. He subsequently served as manager of Systems and Procedures. In April, 1962, he was promoted to project manager in Information Systems Data Processing Operations, and in August, 1966 he was named project manager in Information Systems Development.

Fitzpatrick is president of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association and holds a certificate of data processing. He attended Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

He, his wife Mathilda, sons John Jr., Daniel, Thomas, and Michael, and daughters Theresa and Pamela, reside on Finger Street, Saugerties.

Lift Rosendale Water Ban

The ban which limited use of water in the Village of Rosendale has been lifted and all restrictions have been removed, Mayor Joseph S. Reid, stated today.

"The residents of the village are assured of an ample supply of good water," Mayor Reid said today in announcing the raising of the restrictions.

At present the supply is being pumped from the property of Andrew J. Snyder at Tilton but Mayor Reid said the emergency pumping equipment would ultimately be replaced and a gravity flow of water would provide an ample supply to the village.

Mayor Reid praised the assistance given by many people of the village and also outside the village to bring about the supply of water. Pipe for the six-inch line from the Snyder line quarry at Tilton to

Rosendale was donated by the plagues with a shortage of water for some time. Reid said an option to buy the Snyder property at a cost of "less than \$1,000 an acre" has been obtained and exercise of that option and installation of a permanent pipe line from the quarry would solve the village's water problem. The supply was been tested by the County Health Department, Reid said, and found to be pure.

Rosendale Village has been

Shifts in Studio Bosses Poses Puzzle for Agents

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "they're changing heads of studios so fast," sighed a harassed agent, "that I don't know whom to be nice to any more."

That was one reaction to the game of musical chairs that has been going on at the major studios. Almost every big company has had a change of production chief within the past two years. Last week three of the studios acquired new bosses.

In a surprise move, MGM President Robert H. O'Brien appointed Clark G. Ramsay as vice president in charge of the studio. Ramsay had been a publicist at Universal before switching to MGM, where he became assistant to O'Brien.

Changes in Chiefs
Robert Wietman, who had held the production reins at MGM since 1960, had resigned in January to become vice president in charge of production at Columbia. The present head of the Columbia Studio, Mike Frankovich is quitting to become an independent producer. The Warner Bros.-Seven Arts amalgamation last Friday meant that Jack L. Warner, the so-called "Last Tycoon," would be leaving his long-time post as studio head. Supplanting him is Kenneth Hyman, son of Seven Arts founder Eliot Hyman.

Paramount studio is now being headed by its third boss in three years, former actor Robert Evans. Richard Zanuck took over direction of the 20th Century-Fox studio in 1964 after his father, Darryl Zanuck, returned to leadership of the corporation. The Disney studio is being operated by a committee under the supervision of Roy Disney, after the death last December of Walt.

The only studio to maintain

the same leadership is Universal where Edward E. Muhl has been vice president in charge of production since 1953. He survived the M.C.A. takeover in 1962.

All the changes reflect the ferment that has been going on in the film industry. Business is good. Most movie stocks are riding high, reflecting the optimism of investors. The outlook for the future was never better.

Must Be Aggressive
But the movie business today requires aggressive management. No longer can the studios sit still and let the deals come to them. Production arrangements must be actively sought by the studio heads. And not only in Hollywood, American films are now being made all over the world.

In the view of this reporter, the biggest challenge facing the new studio bosses is the closing of what might be called the quality gap. Nearly everyone realizes that the excitement in the film medium now comes from Europe, especially England. Much of the Hollywood product, though technically expert, seems dull and old-fashioned.

Critics have been pointing this out. The New York Times' Bosley Crowther recently blasted the "sloppiness, immaturity and shoddy work of one after another of the American movies that have come along this year."

The Los Angeles Times' Charles Champlin likewise deplored four recent big-budget movies, all of them backed by American companies, "for failing what they set out to do." His critique was titled "So Little From So Much."

Next week I will begin writing a series of articles from European film capitals. One of my missions will be to investigate how the foreign film makers, lacking the immense resources of the Hollywood studios, have been able to produce so much from so little.



(Photo by James E. McHugh)

Bill La Voie, talented actor, known to many for his many varied roles with the Coach House Players, will star in a San Francisco Cabaret No. 2 at The Clover Valley Theatre, July 22nd at 8:30 p. m. Bill has appeared in Enter Laughing, Guys and Dolls and Panama Anne while with this group. Others in the cast include Broadway singer Liz Lamkin starring this summer as Laurie in Oklahoma, the Petros a Hungarian quartet, Joe Runner, Jean Roche, Dianna Mulligan, Karen Echelein, The Harringtons, Robert Gannon, The O'Briens, Velma Struber and Francis Calavacchio.

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Enjoy the Great Outdoors . . . Now!



Strength of The Nation

By STEWART L. UDALL
U. S. Secretary of the Interior

In my six years as Secretary of the Interior, I have come more and more to the inescapable conclusion that the strength and safety of this Nation are as much dependent upon our people's physical development and health as upon our armory of weapons.

This being true, what is

America today? In our free society, how have we fared in developing and preserving in our race that element of physical stamina and vigor so essential to our freedom?

A national survey a few years ago found that, at best, one-fourth of our 40 million school children could not pass even a simple screening test of physical performance — a test requiring the barest minimum acceptance levels of strength, flexibility, and agility.

Clearly, this should be a cause for concern in all of us. Such concern is only magnified when we look beyond school age to the increasingly high rate of young men rejected by the Army for physical reasons — three of every seven called!

With these figures in mind, it becomes increasingly clear that we can't argue too much with the claim that America has become too soft. We need to stress physical fitness to school children an adults alike. Providing more recreation areas and facilities is one of the answers to the problem.

But providing such areas has proven difficult. We have missed many an opportunity. Much of the land we need most already is built over or has soared fantastically in price. But now, for the first time, we are winning the battle of conservation to help Americans keep physically fit.

In 1966, the states, cities, and counties of the Northeast acquired nearly 350,000 acres of public recreation land. The Pacific southwest acquired another 140,000 acres. Those two areas — our mostly densely populated sectors — acquired over half the 925,000 acres in local and State public recreation areas set aside last year.

The Federal Government acquired some 785,000 acres of public land and water areas last year — more than half east of the Mississippi River. Again, the bulk of the new public recreation areas are where most of our people live. Local and State governments acquired more recreation land than the Federal Government. This was as it should be.

We are a people in need of relief from the day-to-day tensions compounded of the varied stresses which derive from metropolitan congestion. We are demanding and getting some relief. Concurrent with the big move to America's cities has been the big surge to the outdoors. Our latest figures show a continued rise in the number of visitors to National recreation areas in our forests, parks, wildlife refuges, seashores, and reservoirs areas.

We cannot rest, however, until our national heritage is secure.

In the words of President Johnson, "Clearly, the time for action is at hand. The problems are made by man and can be solved by enlightened man. We will not yield to carelessness or greed in our determination to preserve, unspoiled and unsullied for future generations of Americans, this natural inheritance which we received as our national birthright."

SCOUT PRICES START BELOW MOST ECONOMY PRICED CARS



One of the joys of camping beside a stream, lake or ocean is the thrill of catching your own breakfast. Just watch the Mom start pan-frying this fine catch. It certainly beats an alarm clock for getting them up and out.

Make Sure of Outboard Gear

From the clear cold lakes of Maine to the tidal waters of Puget Sound, at thousands of boat houses on quiet inland waterways and at docks in busy, modern marinas, sportsmen are busy "readying" their outboard engines for another summer of recreational boating.

In the belief that certain "tips" on pre-season outboard engine preparation, if followed, can lead to good, trouble-free performance, Johnson Motors' service manager, Louis W. Eppel, contributes this counsel:

1 — Remove, clean, inspect and properly gap spark plugs; replace defective plugs and use new gaskets and torque plugs to recommendations of manufacturer.

2 — Remove oil level plugs from gearcase and check for proper oil level.

3 — Thoroughly clean and refinish surfaces as required.

4 — Check battery for full charge and clean terminals. Clean and inspect battery cable connections. Check polarity before installing battery cables. Cover cable connections with grease to prevent corrosion.

5 — If possible, run motor in test tank prior to installing in boat; check water pump and thermostat operation.

Certain checks then should be made in mid-season, or at every 50-hours of engine operation, Eppel emphasized. They include flushing and draining the gearcase, cleaning the fuel filter bowl (replacing the fuel bowl element), cleaning and regapping the spark plugs, checking propeller for correct pitch, lubricating all grease fittings, and inspecting the remote control box, cables and wiring harness.

The Johnson Motors expert also suggests lubrication of carburetor and magneto linkages, and adjusting the tension on the magneto and/or generator drive belts. Checks should be made on the battery, water pump, the condition of breaker points and timing, the carburetor and ignition synchronization.

Pointing out that even with increased horse power strength that the comparative simplicity of the outboard power plants remains steadfast, Eppel con-

cludes with a warning: "Don't forget to check the fuel filter bowl (replacing the fuel bowl element), cleaning and regapping the spark plugs, checking propeller for correct pitch, lubricating all grease fittings, and inspecting the remote control box, cables and wiring harness."

Fewer Holidays?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Some Republicans will recommend to the 1968 Legislature that the state eliminate some birthday holidays. They have complained about people finding Capitol doors closed on such days as Robert E. Lee's and Franklin D. Roosevelt's anniversaries.



Women's swimsuits are more exciting than ever this year — a good reason for girl-watching being a most popular outdoor sport. This suit, a hip-hugger by Jantzen.

Convenient Packaging Boon to Outdoorsmen, Sharpens Up Camp Kit

Throw away that Boy Scout knife, Mr. Outdoorsman, because convenience packaging is here!

Convenience of design is being built into practically every modern camping and outdoors product, but nowhere has convenience in packaging been more highly developed than in the foods and beverages available to today's outdoor enthusiast.

The call for the traditional tools of the camper's trade — the can opener, hole punch and cap-lifter — have practically been relegated to nostalgia by new packaging techniques developed in recent years.

Today, in 1967, the camper can reach for his "Zip-Strip" package of mixed vegetables (taken from a nearby food-and-beverage cooler), open a "Breezy-Freeze" freeze-dried steak, throw it all on his handy camp stove and then relax until ready with an easy-open "Pop Top" can of his favorite soft drink.

Decadent? Hardly. Even camping and outdoors editors and columnists have confessed publicly the rigors of "roughing it," finally deciding that it's better to take advantage of modern technology and enjoy another hour or two each day of fishing, hunting or hiking.

Every outdoorsman takes on a certain responsibility as new packaging techniques bestow new-found leisure, however. The bean or soft-drink can, the plastic bag and the wax carton can quickly change from a convenience to a nuisance in the hands of irresponsible campers and picnickers.

"Disposable" and "throw-away" are great ideas on the store shelf, but when the buyer's enthusiasm for this added convenience carries over to the highway, the lake shore and the trout stream the resulting litter brings the natural ques-

tion — "Was this trip necessary?" Piles of papers and cans and bottles were available for viewing back in town.

As convenience packages become more popular, manufacturers and suppliers are more vocal in their concerns over the litter problem. William E. Winter, marketing vice-president of The Seven-Up Company, made the following statement recently:

"For years, the returnable deposit soft drink bottles helped to control the carelessness of the consuming public. Today, with the can and one-trip bottles which dealers and the consuming public have demanded, the soft drink industry finds itself and other mass-consumer industries play-

ing the 'villain' in a very disconcerting melodrama.

"Our industry is working closely with the national 'Keep America Beautiful' organization to educate the traveler, sports fan and picnicker to his and her responsibility in the disposal of trash. No one is more cognizant of the litter problem than the camper or outdoorsman, and we must depend in part on his cooperation and example if we are to control this man-made litter problem."

Added Winter: "Food and beverage manufacturers have given their customers the convenience they've asked for. The benefits of convenience packages can quickly be erased by a few thoughtless people."

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LORETTA NEWMAN, Realtor

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5 room bungalow, hot air heat, tiled bath, acre of land. Low taxes. Priced at \$8,500.

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Open porch overlooking Hudson River; modern improvements, excellent condition throughout. May be purchased with or without furniture. Moderately priced for immediate sale. Owner returning to Europe.

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AT TWIN BROOKS — off Tanglewood Rd., corner Nissen Lane, by Palmer Nissen & Son custom builders since 1928. Brand new traditional beauty built for owner moved out of state; 3 bedrooms plus master suite, split family bath with double sink, detailed stair case, 14'x23' liv. rm., w/ fireplace, din. rm., lge. fam. rm. & porch open to all elev. kit. self cleaning oven, dishwasher, Formica custom stained cabinets plus pt. den off suite floored entry. Lawn & blacktop drive included. Sacrifice at \$34,900. Call OL 7-8600, if no ans., OR 9-3846.

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For the discriminating buyers, we now have listed some beautiful spacious homes with all the refinements for gracious living.

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BEAUTIFUL restored 150 yr. old white brick, 7 room Colonial home with full basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre landscaped yard, 7 mi. so. of Kgn. Sacrifice, call 331-2913.

4 BEDROOMS—lge. rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, full cellar, garage, fenced wooded backyard, in Windermere Saugerties, Owner, CH 6-2547.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

B. Franklin

was wise and thrifty. Be wise also and see this lovely all brick Cape Cod. Located in town on a quiet residential street with a comfortable living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath, full cellar, attached garage, \$15,000.

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3 bedroom ranch in Rosendale area, 75'x150' lot, beautiful shade trees, full bath, fireplace, w/c, hot water oil heat and taxes. Also 2 story building and garages in rear of large lot. Many extras. Zoned for business. Reasonable offer considered. Due to health owner must leave for warm climate.

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LORETTA NEWMAN, Realtor

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4 bedrooms w/ w/c, fireplace, garage, hot water heat, large lot. Asking \$16,500.

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, near Albany Ave. Asking \$12,600.

5 rooms and bath, George Washington School area. 2 car garage. Asking \$11,000.

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to the right party for this 3 apt. income property, 13 rms., 3 baths, only \$8,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8131

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedrm. ranch, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, storage area, good closets & dining space, lge. finished basement, garage, lge. wooded lot on a dead-end street. Owner, CH 6-5931.

2 story Dutch Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and range, dining room, family room with fireplace, electric heat, 2 car garage. Located on a corner lot, Wayside Drive, off DeWitt Lake Road, 1/2 mile from Lucas Ave. For appointment call owner, 331-5449. Priced in low 30's.

COLONIAL

On 1 acre, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; formal dining room; living room full width of home; large eat-in kitchen; den; laundry room; carport; 2 car garage; w/c, central air conditioning; in excellent condition in & out, just vacated.

FE 8-6711 \$16,500 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor

220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, M.L.S.

CUSTOM BUILT new brick 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, tile bath, enclosed porch, lots of closets, attached garage, on 1 acre. CH 6-4775

DECISIONS

Can Be Pleasant When Home Buying

WE CAN AFFORD TO HAVE YOU IN THIS FINE HOME BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. 3 bedrooms, built-in range and oven, portable dishwasher, large living room, attached garage. 8.5 acre owners mortgage and save closing costs.

Priced \$15,500

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519

Krom & Canavan

338-5935 REALTOR

Doctor or Dentist

Uptown colonial with large office space attached, separate entrance, 2 car garage, excellent location. Call owner FE 1-6265.

\$500 DOWN and \$125.00 per month buys this pretty country home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, frontage on Rte. 32 Mt. K. Knotty pine living room with fire place, 3 lge. bdms., heat, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre landscaped yard, 7 mi. so. of Kgn. Sacrifice, call 331-2913.

Call or write HAZEL GREEN, Realtor, 684-3071, Kinderhook, N. Y.

DUTCH SETTLEMENT

Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p. m. Phone 246-5340.

Easy Living

why work so hard? Enjoy life in this spacious ranch in Lake Katrine. There's a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge recreation room with a fireplace and bar. Also a pleasant enclosed porch and a 2 car attached garage, \$21,600.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom ranch, \$22,500. Village, 9 rooms, 2 baths, \$21,500. 5 Acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$28,000. Rinebeck, A. Fraleigh, Broker, TR 6-3417.

Exceptional Value

Charming and gracious with lots of room for family living. Is this immaculate home, which boasts oversized rooms throughout. Lovely mountain views, convenient location and exceptionally lovely setting makes this home well worth your inspection and consideration. Immediate occupancy. Absent owner reduces price to...

\$15,300

Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606

Stone Ridge Realty

Opp. Grange Hall OV 7-7172

1 or 2 family home, 126 Franklin St., 9 rooms, garage, 50'x40' lot. Asking \$5,500 or will consider other reasonable offers. Phone Milton, 795-5035.

2 FAMILY home with 2 car garage for sale in Saugerties. Good location, walking distance to schools and shopping. Call 246-2253.

2 FOR 1

2 summer cottages, Garage, \$7,900. H. De Paola, Broker, FE 1-7339

FULLY FURNISHED — 3 bedrm. house, liv. rm., din. rm., full dry basement, range, refrig., washer included. H. w. oil heat, garage, centrally located. FHA appraised, \$13,900. Low taxes, low down payment, no closing costs, private sale. FE 8-6625.

HERE IT IS

\$13,500

Lovely older home in top condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, small den and 3 bedrooms. Large barn attractive setting. Views. Prime residential area adjoining golf course. DON'T DELAY, THIS IS REALLY NICE.

Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606

Stone Ridge Realty

Opp. Grange Hall OV 7-7172

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENERIE PARK — year round bungalow, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, tiled bath, full bsmt., h.a. oil heat, driven well, lge. landscaped lot lake rights, \$10,900. SHATMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall St., 338-1996 days; 338-6680 nights.

Hide-Away

\$7,000

5 Acres, with mountain view, Lake Katrine area. Plus 4 room bungalow in need of work. Has deep well, electricity & space heat. Estate dispersal. Shown at your convenience.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave. Near Park Diner

HIGH FALLS PARK

3 Bedroom ranch with attached garage, many extras. Minimum down payment. No closing cost. Must sell immediately owner transferred. Call OV 7-9128 or 658-8194

High Falls Park—community water and swimming pool, 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Large corner with rail fence, many extras, \$12,000. Tel. 687-7705

HOME—INCOME

Live in this magnificent home—5 bedrooms, two deluxe baths, on 1 1/2 acres in fashionable West Hurley. Rent income-producing restaurant occupying a part of property. Finest real estate value in State. Call 679-8627.

HURLEY

Brick ranch—full basement—2 car garage—lone birches—formal dining room—brick fireplace \$26,500.

Brick and frame 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths—fireplace—expansion attic—\$24,000.

Penthouse rancher—4 bedrooms—2 baths—screened porch—large assumable mortgage..... \$23,500

Impressive Raised Ranch—1 1/2 baths—fireplace—family room—22' screened porch—beautifully landscaped—reduced to \$27,900.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICES LANE — NEAR IBM Phone 338-9220

HURLEY

Charming stone Cape in excellent residential area. 5 Bedrooms, liv. rm., w/stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 baths, new heating system. Owner transferred. Price \$25,500.

DEVITT REALTY

Professional Mortgage Service DISTINGUISHED HOMES FOR DISCOUNTED PEOPLE 7-DAY SERVICE 109 Albany Ave. 338-1105

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Red Hook, modern 3 bedroom ranch; liv. rm., din. rm., lge. l/pice, att. 2 car garage, w/c, carpeting, dishwasher, many extras. Owner, \$15,600. Call PL 8-3924 for appt.

IN HURLEY

Modern 6 room Ranch

3 Bedrooms

Modern kitchen w/built-in stove and oven

Enclosed patio 15 x 17

Assumable mortgage

Large lot, fully landscaped

Call

CHARLES J. TURCK—Realtor

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN

INDEPENDENT BROKER

70 Main St. FE 1-6265

LARGE HOME—1 or 2 family, 9 rooms, 3 baths, centrally located. 338-5925.

LOW TAXES

Only \$20 a year for this lovely home, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sun porch, wall to wall carpet, garage, country atmosphere. Owner transferred, must sell immediately. Asking only \$15,500.

Fred J. Wadnola 331-1434

Krom & Canavan

331-0621 Realtor

LYNDA GRIMALDI

1—Midtown—\$8,000, 3 bedroom, 2 story

2—Central part of City Duplex — \$19,000

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

Boice's Lane Kingston 338-9220

33 Member Firms

Help You BUY or SELL

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MILLERS LANE EXT.

Magnificent view from this lovely brick ranch—excellent traffic pattern—large formal dining room overlooks gracious living room paneled den—oak floors—2 fireplaces—recreation room, approx. 40' (includes complete kitchen and built in bar) 3 or 4 bedrooms—baseboard hot water heat

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICES LANE — NEAR IBM Phone 338-9220

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICES LANE — NEAR IBM Phone 338-9220

SCHOOLS OUT

Time to Move

NEED ROOM TO STRETCH? Take a few minutes of your day to look at this 4 year old rancher with king size rooms, featuring 4 bedrooms, large living room, family sized dining area, eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, paneled living room, rumpus room and work shop, wall to wall carpeting thru entire house, 2 acre lot. Low taxes, 15 minutes to IBM. Transferred owner must sell.

Price \$21,500

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519

Krom & Canavan

338-5935 REALTOR

SPECIAL BUY

Brand new 3 bedroom pre-fab house with electric heat. Move to your lot or we have some nice lots available. \$10,900 includes moving costs.

GERRY KUKUK 331-0435

Rep. Loretta Newman, Inc.

Stone Ridge Village

8 room frame Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, country kitchen, \$16,000.

D. WILLIAM DARON

SHATMUCK REALTY

FE 8-1996 AFTER 5, OV 7-7123

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MODERN 8 room house, 2 baths, No down payment for GL. Phone FE 8-9704 after 3.

NEW HOMES

AVAILABLE NOW!

Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. 3 & 4

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE NOW
With utilities, 2, 3 & 4 rm. apts.
In Port Jervis, FE 1-0143.

AVAILABLE NOW

3 room ground floor luxury apt. in the new famous 177 Ft. Apts., w. carpet, individual h. control, lge. all elec. kit. w. bay window, din. area, adults, no pets. \$130 mo. OL 7-8900, if no ans. OR 9-2906.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

COLONIAL ARMS

- 1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105
- 1 B.R. furn. from \$125
- 2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130
- 2 B.R. furn. from \$150

• Brand new furniture
• Wall to wall carpeting in most apt.
• Heat & air-conditioner included
• Soundproofed
• Walk to shops, schools, banks
• FREE CABLEVISION
• MODELS ON DISPLAY
corner Harrington & John St.
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.
Agent on premises or call
255-6171

HURLEY RIDGE

LUXURY TOWN HOUSE APT.
Features—duplex 1 & 2 bedroom, private entrance, swimming pool, park like grounds, 24 hr. security.
C. D. MORRIS
Nites OR 9-0656

PORT EVEN — 4 rooms & bath,

heat & hot water, modern kitchen, stove & ref. No children.
No pets. 331-1288.

(2) 1 1/2 ROOM APARTMENTS

Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. \$60 and \$65. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

3 RM. MODERN APT., heat, hot

water, ref., stove, adults only.
Call FE 1-0079.

3 ROOMS & bath, modern, heat,

hot water, reasonable rent. FE 1-9126.

OR 4 RM. APTS., heat & hot

water, stove & refrigerator. 666 Broadway.

4 ROOM APT. — on ground floor,

house with option to buy reasonable. OL 8-2608, 12-8 p.m. Ask for Dave.

6 LARGE ROOMS & bath in duplex

house, large yard, 1 child accepted, references req. 331-5236.

7 ROOM APT. with bath, heat &

hot water supplied. Call 687-4735 after 6 p.m.

ROOSEVELT PARK SECTION — 5

rms. & bath, stove, ref., heat, hot water. Occupancy Aug. 1st, \$135 month. Phone 338-5138.

STOP!!

Bachelors. Bachelorettes. Newly Weds. New modern exclusive 3 rm. apt., excellent residential area, finished walls, drop ceiling, complete modern kitchen & bath, includes everything. Call 331-7857.

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS
Off Boole's Lane
(Across from IBM)
Town, 1010
Kingston, N.Y.
Call 338-4361

Dial 462-5550 Collect

W. CHESTNUT ST.

APARTMENTS

City of Kingston

STUDIOS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

CALL 331-2562

IF NO ANSWER 255-7250

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

277 ALBANY AVE.
Beautifully furnished 1 room, \$100 per week; 2 rooms, \$15 per week; 3 rooms, \$100 per month. Separate entrance, plenty parking. 331-4810 before 5 p.m. 331-4822 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APT. all utilities

included. Les Commiers, Lake Katara. 331-4774.

CONVENIENT uptown location, 3 1/2

rooms furnished apt. Dial FE 8-3555.

EFFICIENCIES 1 & 2 ROOM. Full

housekeeping, off-street parking. Uptown. Apply 208 Clinton Ave.

NICE clean 2 or 3 rm. apt., heat,

hot water, all utilities, off-street parking. CH 6-2058.

NEW MODERN 3 rm. air cond., 4

rm., suitable for sharing, heat, hot water, adults, no pets. Village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4

miles north of Exit 19, 3-2 furnished apts. and excellent trailer space. FE 8-2202 or FE 1-1312.

1 ROOM—light housekeeping, heat,

gas, electric, hot water & refrigerator furnished. 27 1/2 Franklin St. FE 1-5834.

2 ROOM Efficiency Apt.—has every-

thing, partial rent of above for cleaning 3 rm. apt. once a week; mature working woman preferred. Henry St. 331-1175.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT.—pvt.

entrance, ground floor, 23 James St., Rosendale. 658-4681.

2 & 3 ROOM furn. apt. in Upper Park,

cas. elec. furn. & hot water & parking. Call 331-2938.

4 ROOM Bungalow. Adults. Ref.

references. \$65 per month. OV 7-7881.

4 ROOMS—all modern impts., 3 mi.

south of Kingston, near shopping district. FE 8-7113. FE 8-1666.

4 Room furnished house. Also main

house. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 11 rm., din. rm., kitchen. Summer or all year. Call 331-2938.

Small Apartment for 2 at edge of

town. 3 rm., bath, kitchen, hot water. Phone 246-7058.

Sun Rise Ranch Cottages, large

filtered pool, 10 min. from IBM. FE 8-6556.

WOODSTOCK — nicely furnished 3

rm. apt., heat & hot water supplied. Call OR 9-2033 or 9-9395.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A CLEAN ROOM
GENTLEMAN, 88
Slausen, 46 Cedar St. FE 8-5081

Cheerful Rooms, TV & rec. hall, breakfast & kitchen priv., beds made daily, 10 min. IBM. 331-0861

'OMFORTABLE CLEAN furnished rooms, top location, parking area. Call 338-6955

GUEST HOUSE—260 Clinton Ave. Modern, comfortable rooms, moderately priced. Parking facilities. NICE clean 2 rm. — 3 rm. apt., heat, hot water, off street parking. CH 6-2058.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv bath & shower. Ex day week, no pets. Rates, at 23 Fed. St. FE 1-1880.

ROOMS for rent—privileges. Call FE 1-4397 between 1 & 5 p.m.

HOUSE TO LET

3 bedroom house, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sun porch and enclosed porch. Call 331-2938.

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE

JACK CITROEN

679-2800

4 BEDROOMS—3 1/2 yrs. old, 1 1/2

baths, large living room, paneled play room, dining room, 3 rms., garage, 12 min. from IBM. \$240 per mo. Call 246-4469.

4 RM. BUNGALOW

4 RM. BUNGALOW
B.R. 2 A.P. 6-785

4 rooms—all improvements, no

small children. Phone 246-4451 246-9196.

5 ROOM HOUSE, new, \$85 month,

Fawn Road, Quarryville, 176. Call 246-6801.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

CAROLLA LAKE—lake fronts, 2 in-lake choice of 20 locations in 2, 3, 4, 5 bedrooms. By weeks or month. \$45 to \$95 per week. William S. Kornmeier, Carolla Lake, Telephone 2734.

ESOPUS—2, 3, 4 rm. cottages, mod-

ern, filtered pool, casino. Phone OV 6-5418.

SUMMER COTTAGE—3 rooms &

modern, mod. inc. incl., Route 32A. Call CH 6-8835.

Rest Homes

A proprietary home for adults, providing room, board and care for the elderly. Finest accommodations, private and semi-private rooms. Attendants on duty 24 hrs. a day. TV and recreation rms. on each floor. Licensed by the N. Y. State Dept. of Social Welfare.

REST HAVEN, FE 8-8664

LOST

Acutron Watch, yellow gold, gent's. \$100. Good Noddy, sacramento. Jewellers or call 331-6770.

2 MALE KITTENS—with red

collars, live, Albany Ave. Ext. Thurs. eve. FE 8-8886. 5 p.m. Reward.

Siamese Cat, 1 yr. old, George's Camp,

Saug. Sun, collared & tagged. Ans. to name TWINKLE. Call Jacobson 212-GR 3-7170 N. Y. C. Collect.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

45 NORTH FRONT ST.—Lecardo Bldg. 4 rms. suite of offices. Will alter to suit tenant. 100 large store, heat furnished for both. Phone 338-5138.

OFFICE SPACE and STORAGE

ROOM. 16 Andrew St. Call FE 1-3812.

OFFICE SPACE for Rent, located in

Plaza. Call 658-8194, ask for Mr. Chatfield.

680 STORE

BROADWAY
Phone 331-9176

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Auto Body Repair Shop
Fully equipped. For information call after 5 p.m. 331-2448.

BAR & GRILL

3 STORY BRICK BUILDING
Call FE 1-9823

BLUE SUNOCO SERVICE STA-

TION—Business for sale, well established, complete. Phone 338-9732, 331-7450.

BOICEVILLE RESTAURANT, bar,

appointments, good location, 000 down. OL 7-8922 or OL 7-8911.

Free Mortgage

Counseling

Stop in or
Phone 338-6800

273 Wall St. Kingston

ME?

OPERATE AN

ESSO STATION?

When you think about it, millions of motorists are potential customers. The ESSO Station is for immediate identification as an established recognized Humble Dealer. You just add your own strong desire to be in business for yourself, then depend on successful ESSO Station operating methods of training assistance in starting your own operation and financing. Due to a successful expansion program in your area we have several choice locations available for you. FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED. College degree is not necessary. However college men have been outstandingly successful ESSO dealers. Write for free booklets describing these opportunities without obligation. Write to: ESSO JOHN TOMPKINS, Humble Oil & Refining Co. (River Road) P.O. Box 62, New Windsor, N.Y. 12551 (914) 691-0222.

MORTGAGE LOANS

NO Application Fee
NO Appraisal Fee
NO Commitment Fee

RATE 6%

We believe placing your loan with us will be to your advantage.

Rondont Savings

Bank

26 BROADWAY
Phone FE 1-0073

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO—est. 40 yrs. Presently not in operation due to owner's illness. Give or call RD 2, Box 295, Ken. N. Y.

USED CAR LOT FOR RENT

Go into business, used car lot with all improvements, available immediately. Write Mr. W. J. Ruth Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. or call FE 8-3515.

B.A.R. MAID

No experience necessary. Steady work. Call FE 1-9837.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK

Position with a challenging & promotional opportunity for person with machine bookkeeping experience. Good steady Adv. good holidays, 11 days sick leave, 2 weeks vacation. Paid hospitalization. Life insurance & pension plan. Personnel Office, Benedictine Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Female

"AVON CALLING"
Openings for women. If you want work but cannot give full time there is a splendid income opportunity for you with Avon. Write Mr. Ruth Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. or call FE 8-3515.

No experience necessary. Steady work.

Call FE 1-9837.

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Position with a challenging & promotional opportunity for person with machine bookkeeping experience. Good steady Adv. good holidays, 11 days sick leave, 2 weeks vacation. Paid hospitalization. Life insurance & pension plan. Personnel Office, Benedictine Hospital.

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No experience necessary. Steady work.

Call FE 1-9837.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept employment ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce. They offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and \$1.60 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department for local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department, 881 Gerard St., Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New

York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male and Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER WANTED—days for 2 children, ages 10 months & 3 years, 331-3660 after 5:30 p.m.

Executive Secretary to company

president. Send resume to Box 278, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for

wholesale business, on Broadway, part time, 30 hr. week, accurate, payable & receivable, excellent salary, steady employment. Write to Box 1, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—good

wages, steady job, hospitalization, year round position. Eitel Engineering Co., 331-4552.

FIELD USHER—part time week-

ends, 18 yrs. of age or older. Apply to Manager, Office, Sunset Drive-In, 7 to 9 p.m.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR

Part time auto & fire lines. Kingston, N.Y. Highest fees paid in the industry. Call 518-869-0271 or write Reliable Reporting Service, 1531 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Linoleum mechanic's helper, must

be mechanically inclined, driver's license, must be sober and willing to work. No experience necessary. Neat appearance. Interviews from 10 to 12 noon. Apply: Kingston Linoleum Inc., 54 North Front St.

LINO TYPE OPERATORS—3 to 14

p.m. shift, 670-hour week, \$140 per week, 2 paid holidays, birthday, insurance, hospitalization, sick benefits. Apply to company round position. Kingston Daily Freeman, 1 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

MAN to do gardening 2 days per

week. New Paltz, 255-6051.

MAN to service newly installed soft

ice cream and thick-shake machines, and to construct new operators in eastern New York territory. OR 9-6108.

GIRL OR WOMAN—live in with

woman in small apt. Call FE 1-3001.

Laurene offers the best party plan

in the city. Be a demonstrator with the best toys and gifts. Call CA 6-0113 or write to Mrs. J. Nostrand, Hopewell Junction, N. Y. 12533.

LICENSED NURSE—days or

evenings, full or part time. Orthodontic Assistant. FE 8-4658.

WOMAN to live in with woman in

small apt. Call FE 1-3001.

Career oriented? Marshall Field

Family owned Corporation needs women to be trained for the management position. Immediately offered to men. Good income. Unusual opportunity. Call 338-0656 on Monday, July 24 or Tuesday, July 25, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

National corporation opening new

branch in Kingston. Wonderful opportunity to learn and use various office skills. Must type. Send resume to P.O. Box 6124, Albany, N. Y. 12206.

QUALIFIED FEMALE TEACHERS

Grades 1 and 2
Call 246-8014

TOYS & GIFTS — PARTY PLAN

Dealers and managers needed. Work now till Christmas. Experience unnecessary. High Commissions. Call home or office. Must type. Send Conn. 06001. Tel: (203) 673-3455.

WOMAN, live in, housekeeping &

companion for elderly mother. Write to: Mrs. J. Nostrand, Hopewell Junction, N. Y. 12533.

WOMAN to clean house 2 days per

week. Also babysitting. New Paltz, 255-6051.

Help Wanted—Male

Ambitious, hardworking sales agent wanted in this area. Offer a get-rich-overnight deal, but in time you will double your income. Sell Specialty Adv. good. Callers and Executive Gifts. Every Business a Prospect—Liberal Commission. Write to: Mr. J. Nostrand, Hopewell Junction, N. Y. 12533.

WATRESS for dining room, every

Saturday evening. LaSagone's Hotel, Chatham Rd., Mt. Marion, 246-8172.

WOMAN to clean house 2 days per

week. Also babysitting. New Paltz, 255-6051.

SALES ENGINEER

Major hydraulic pneumatic equipment manufacturer has local territory available. Good engineering background required. Trade consideration. Call 201-673-9200 or send personal resume to Suite A5, 60 Glenwood Ave., E. Orange, N. J. 07017.

SALESMEN—Immediate openings for

experienced full & part time salesmen in local territory. Good store; good salary plus benefits. Apply Manager Barron's, Hudson Plaza Shopping Center, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



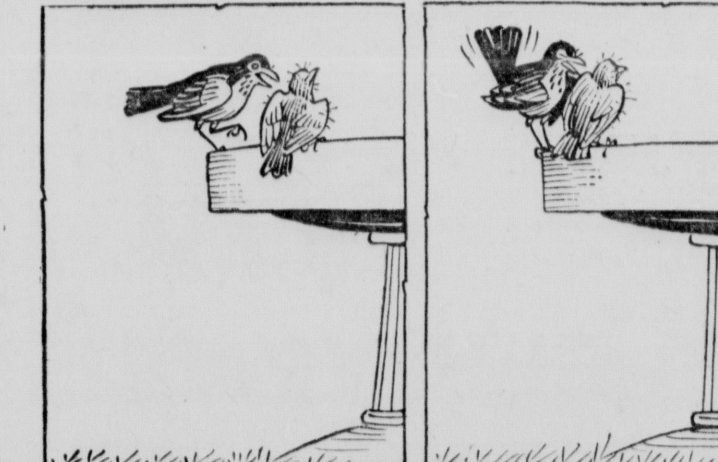
CAPTAIN EASY



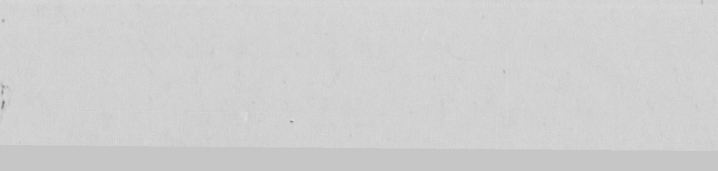
ALLEY OOP



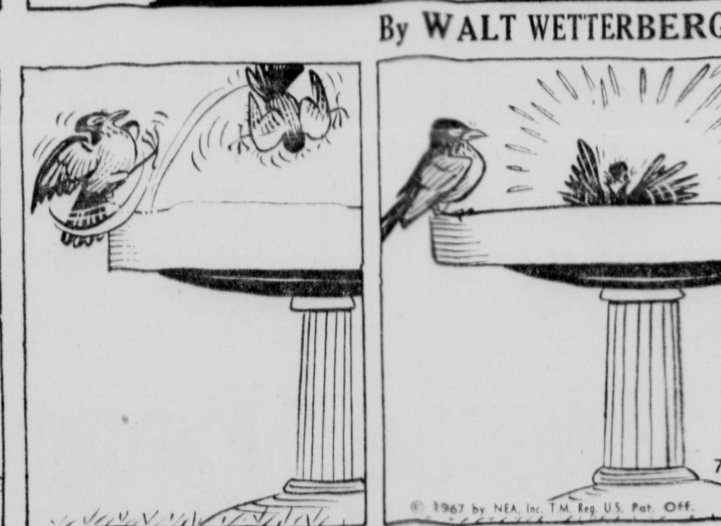
THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS



By WALT DISNEY



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Today's Picks	
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm	(4) The Match Game (C)	Friday, July 21	
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost	(13) The Dating Game (C)	8:30-9 (ABC)—Malibu U is a fictional college on the California coast where "visiting professors" display the hip new sights and sounds of the young set. Ricky Nelson hosts. (Premiere)	
(10) Popeye Stoores and the Marvel Super Heroes (C)	(11) The Surprise Show (C)	8:30-9:30 (NBC)—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. has the "Cap and Gown Affair," during which Mr. Waverly become the intended victim of THRUSH killers who follow him to his alma mater. (Repeat)	
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News	(4) The Early Show "Stakeout on Dope Street"	9-11 (CBS)—The Friday Night Movie is "Underworld U. S. A.," starring Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn and Beatrice Kay.	
(4) Movie "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"	(6) The Munsters	(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)	
(7) Car 54	(10) The Super Heroes Show (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	
(13) The Mike Douglas Show	(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)	(5) McHale's Navy	
(6) The 5 O'Clock Movie "Abominable Snow Man From Himalayas"	(7) The 5 O'Clock News (C)	(6) 7 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tetrault	
(10) Dick Van Dyke Show	(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges	(10) The Big News	
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney Time	(7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)	(13) Hit the Surf (C)	
(10) Passport to Adventure (C)	(11) Superman (C)	(7:30 (2) (10) The Wild West (C)	
(11) NBC News	(6) NBC News	(4) (6) Tarzan (C)	
(7) Movie "My Blue Heaven" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey	(11) Huckleberry Hound (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	
(13) Six PM Report	(6:25 (4) Weather	(7) (13) Time Tunnel (C)	
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(5) The Flintstones (C)	(11) The Honeymooners (17) What's New	
(10) The Big News (C)	(11) The Patty Duke Show	(11) New York Yankees Baseball: Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers (C)	
		(17) Flight 17	
		8:30 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)	
		(4) (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)	
		(5) The Merv Griffin Show	
		(7) (13) "Malibu U" (Premiere) (C)	
		(17) Profiles in Courage	
		(10) The CBS Friday Night Movies "Underworld U.S.A." (C)	
		(7) (13) Rang (C)	
		(7) (13) The Phyllis Diller Show (C)	
		(17) N.E.T. Playhouse	
		10:00 (4) Laredo (C) (R)	
		(6) Secret Agent	
		(5) 10 o'clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)	
		(7) (13) The Avengers	
		10:30 (17) New Orleans Jazz	
		10:45 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	
		11:00 (2) W.C.B.S.-TV News late report (C)	
		(4) NBC News	
		(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault	
		(7) News—Bill Beutel	
		(10) Night Beat	
		(11) World News with Martin O'Hara	
		(13) Eleven PM Report	
		11:25 (10) The Late Movie "In This Our Life" Betty Davis, George Brent	
		11:30 (2) The Late Show "The Mississippi Gambler" Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie	
		(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	
		(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	
		(11) Tonight at the Movies "The Three Pirates"	
		11:45 (5) Movie Greats "Frenchman's Creek" (C)	
		1:45 (5) News: Headlines	
		6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	
		6:30 (2) Summer Semester	
		(7) Project Know	
		6:40 (10) Inspiration	
		6:45 (10) News and Weather	
		6:50 (10) Farm Report	
		7:00 (2) Shane U	
		(5) Call to Prayer	
		(6) Across the Fence	
		(7) Cartoons (C)	
		(10) Summer Semester	
		7:15 (5) Eastside Kids	
		7:30 (2) Julius Sumner Miller	
		(6) Super six (C)	
		(10) Infinite Horizons	
		8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo	
		(5) The Thin Man	
		(6) Ginny's Gameroom	
		(7) Davey and Goliath (C)	
		(13) Light Time	
		(5) The Cisco Kid (C)	
		(7) Movie-Cartoon (C)	
		(13) Fireball XL 5	
		8:45 (11) Davey and Goliath (C)	
		9:00 (2) (10) Mighty Mouse and the Mighty Heroes (C)	
		(4) Super 6 Cartoon series (C)	
		(5) Action Theatre (C)	
		(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost	
		(11) Cartoon Cut-Ups	
		(13) Beany and Cecil	
		9:30 (2) (10) Underdog (C)	
		(4) (6) Atom Ant (C)	
		(7) (13) Porky Pig (C)	
		(11) It Is Written (C)	
		10:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles (C)	
		(4) (6) The Flintstones (C)	
		(7) (13) King Kong (C)	
		(11) This Is the Life (C)	
		10:30 (2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)	
		(4) (6) Space Kidettes (C)	
		(5) Saturday Movie "Boy Meets Girl"	
		(7) (13) The Beatles (C)	
		(11) Word of Life (C)	
		11:00 (2) (10) The New Adventure of Superman (C)	
		(4) (6) Secret Squirrel (C)	
		(7) (13) Casper Cartoon Show (C)	
		(11) People in Conflict	
		11:30 (2) (10) The Lone Ranger (C)	
		(4) (6) The Jetsons (C)	
		(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)	
		(11) Nation at War	

Cynthia Lowery

Crane's True Love, Drumming

EDITOR'S NOTE—Bob Crane, and a sauna bath. And another new, it's been with me ever and adjusted can be a bore if who plays the leader of a jolly band of war prisoners in the CBS comedy "Hogan's Heroes," thinks acting is dandy but admits his own true love is drumming.

By BOB CRANE
For Cynthia Lowery
HOLLYWOOD (AP)
There's an actor in town who always demands a studio dressing room fully furnished with gym equipment, a steam bath

and a sauna bath. And another new, it's been with me ever and adjusted can be a bore if who plays the leader of a jolly band of war prisoners in the CBS comedy "Hogan's Heroes," thinks acting is dandy but admits his own true love is drumming.

I'm different. In my dressing room I only have a full set of drums augmented by a complete hi-fi outfit boasting the biggest set of speakers this side of the Hollywood Bowl. When visitors to the "Hogan's Heroes" stages comment that my quarters are loud, they're not talking about the wallpaper or draperies.

This love of drumming isn't a hobby to pass the time. Mine is retiring to my dressing room to "sit in" vicariously on recorded numbers with the orchestras of Count Basie, Woody Herman and Henry Mancini.

During the first year of filming the series, I was so involved with developing the character of Hogan that I didn't have time to relax between scenes. But as we began the second season I knew it was time to get out the old drums and records again.

The crew quickly grew accustomed to the frenetic sounds coming from my dressing room on the Desilu Gower lot. This season we have moved to Desilu Cahuenga, a move many people think was forced by my drummed accompaniment to the records I played.

During 16 years in radio, I never gave up my drumming ambitions. As recently as six years ago I was taking penny ante jobs with a band I had formed, even though at the time I was making \$75,000 a year from my radio work.

At the studio, the time spent plugging between scenes waiting for cameras and lights to be moved something

Funny thing, but I'd never have ventured into radio except that it was a job that would keep me close to music. During the 10-year span of my early-morning radio show in Hollywood, I kept a drum and cymbal at my side and constantly drummed accompaniment to the records I played.

Q—Where did the name avocado originate?

A—The tree is the oldest fruit crop in Florida, where it was introduced by the Spanish. Its Spanish name "aguacate" sounds like "avocado" when it is spoken fast.

Q—If no candidate for president receives a majority of the electoral votes what procedure is followed?

A—Under the present election laws, the election would be up to the U.S. House of Representatives, each state having one vote.

Q—Who were the first women colonists in America?

A—Mistress Forrest and her maid Anne Burras, who arrived in Virginia in 1608. No women came over with the original Jamestown settlers in 1607.

Q—What animal can regenerate or regrow lost limbs?

A—The salamander. It can also regrow a lost tail.

Q—With what does the science of ecology treat?

A—The study of the relationship of organisms—including man—to their environment.

Q—How is the ant lion restricted in walking?

A—The only way it can walk is backward.

Q—What is the predominant religion in South Vietnam?

A—More than 70 per cent of the South Vietnamese profess Buddhism; 10 per cent are Roman Catholic.

TV Movie Hi-Lites

Friday	
4:30 p. m.—Ch. 2	"Stakeout on Dope Street" (drama) Yale Wexler
4:30 p. m.—Ch. 4	"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" (comedy) Mickey Rooney
5:00 p. m.—Ch. 6	"Abominable Snow Man from Himalayas" (C)
6:00 p. m.—Ch. 7	"My Blue Heaven" (musical) Betty Grable, Dan Dailey
6:00 p. m.—Ch. 9	"Attack of the Crab Monsters" (science fiction) Richard Garland
7:30 p. m.—Ch. 8	"Paradise Lagoon" (comedy) Kenneth Mora
11:00 p. m.—Ch. 9	"The Second Woman" (drama) Robert Young
11:30 p. m.—Ch. 11	"The Three Pirates" (adventure) Marc Lawrence
1:00 a. m.—Ch. 7	"Lost Horizon" (fantasy) Ronald Colman
1:15 a. m.—Ch. 4	"Seven in the Sun" (drama) Gianna Maria Canale
1:30 a. m.—Ch. 2	"Another Part of the Forest" (drama) Frederic March
3:20 a. m.—Ch. 7	"Massacre Canyon" (western) Phil Carey
Saturday	
8:30 a. m.—Ch. 7	"Panda and the Magic Serpent" (color-cartoon)
8:30 a. m.—Ch. 9	"Beware, Spooks!" (comedy) Joe E. Brown
9:00 a. m.—Ch. 5	"The Horn Blows at Midnight" (comedy) Jack Benny
10:30 a. m.—Ch. 5	"Boy Meets Girl" (comedy) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
12:30 p. m.—Ch. 9	"Tomorrow Is Another Day" (drama) Ruth Roman
1:30 p. m.—Ch. 5	"Angels Wash Their Faces" (drama) Ann Sheridan
2:00 p. m.—Ch. 9	"Tomorrow Is Another Day" (drama) Ruth Roman
2:30 p. m.—Ch. 7	"Coriolanus" (color-adventure) Gordon Scott
2:30 p. m.—Ch. 13	"Behind the Mask of Zorro"

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

GROWING PAINS



JUNIOR WATCHES MOTHER SEAL AS SHE GIVES A LESSON IN TABLE MANNERS.



\$1.5 Million for Research LBJ's Secretary's Spouse Barmarked by Heart Group Gets \$26,000 Federal Job

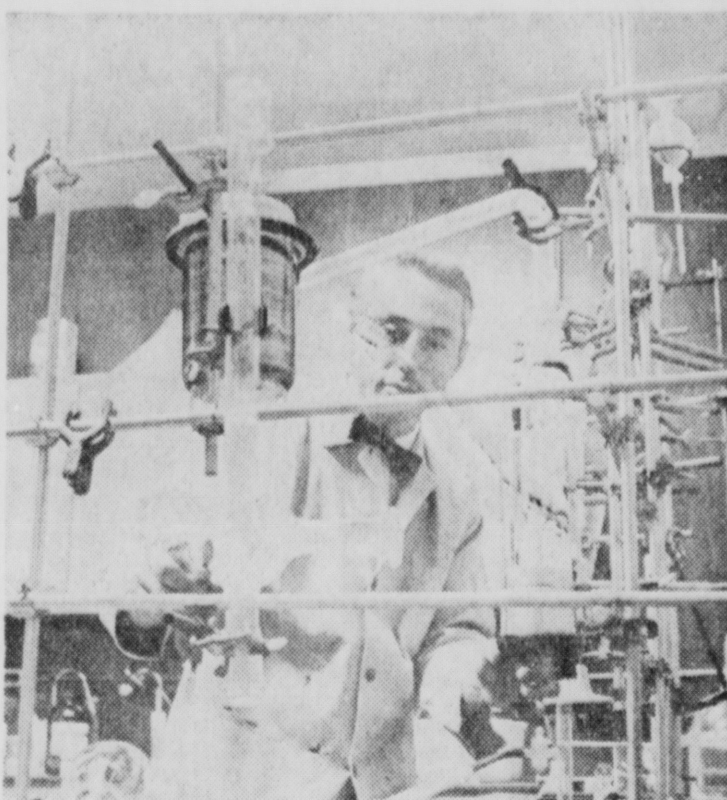
American Heart Association and its affiliates will expend \$10,500,000 to support scientific research in the field of heart and blood vessel diseases for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Ulster, Greene and Columbia Counties share in the large allocation for scientific research by their overwhelming support of the Heart Fund Campaign in February.

These three counties that form the year-old Mid-Hudson Heart Association have allocated \$12,072 to research in the United States through the American Heart Association and the New York State Heart Assembly this year. This represents approximately 20 per cent of the gross receipts from the annual Heart Fund. Sixty-seven per cent of the Heart Fund is retained for community service and education programs in the three counties.

Dr. John A. Vosburgh, president; Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh, president-elect and Dr. Edward P. Ginouves, vice-president of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association issued a joint statement. "These annual allocations enable research scientists to seek new, more effective ways to prevent and control heart attack, stroke, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever, inborn heart defects and other diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Public contributions to the Heart Fund campaign in February make possible the Heart Association's program to support research in the cardiovascular diseases which cause almost a million deaths annually in this country—more than all other causes of death combined," Dr. Vosburgh has offices in Catskill, Dr. Feldshuh in Kingston and Dr. Ginouves in Hudson.

"We, with members of the Heart Association and the people of Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties are appreciative of the achievements of our research scientists. All of us look forward to the conquest of the cardiovascular diseases as the fruit of this investment of millions of dollars for our nation's health."



Scientist at Work in Laboratory.

Newark Is Site

Back Lower Parley Opens

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — From black nationalists to the NAACP, about 600 delegates to the first national conference on black power are gathered here today intent on making the once-divisive slogan a working symbol of Negro unity.

All whites, including newsmen, were formally excluded

from all working sessions and delegates, including the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's Chairman H. Rapp Brown, were asked not to give individual news conferences.

But the tone of the orientation session Thursday set by Negro comedian Dick Gregory and Los Angeles black nationalist Ron Karenga, was not so much anti-white as problack and antiwhite exploitation.

Some of those present Thursday included William Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights; James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality and his black power oriented successor Lloyd M. Koss; James Meredith, actor Ossie Davis and his actress wife Ruby Dee, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, official representative of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Several delegates, including Booth, are members of various factions within the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has denounced the idea of black power as "self-defeating."

Many are young, but the young by no means dominate in terms of numbers.

The need for unity was a constant theme, Karenga, head of the group called "US" in Watts, urged unity without sacrificing the diversity which often makes organization difficult in Negro communities.

Keep your group, he said, but come to your senses. "Remember, we're all catching hell from the white man. The first step in the revolution is that you need power, and power comes from unity. That's the only power we've got."

"Everybody knows white's a devil, the question is what are you going to do about it?" asked Karenga.

Delegates come from almost all political factions of the Negro community.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Young Simon Francis McHugh, who wed a presidential secretary and landed a \$26,000 seat on the Subversive Activities Control Board, could have ample time for lingering lunches with his bride.

For the five-man board-born 17 years ago during this country's anti-Communist upheavals—today has virtually nothing to do.

McHugh, 29, came on the job—what there is of it—Monday, 11 months after his marriage to Victoria McCammon, then one of President Johnson's favorite secretaries. He previously had been a \$17,500 civil servant in the Small Business Administration.

Thursday, McHugh landed on the front page of the Wall Street Journal in a story that said rather flatly McHugh had been appointed to the plush job because of the marriage—and with the help of some greased

skids through the Senate confirmation.

McHugh was unavailable for comment about the story. The White House press secretary, George Christian, called it a hatchet job and commented that "certainly the President's knowledge of an appointee is an important factor."

The incident provoked one member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Gordon L. Allott, R-Colo., to label the McHugh appointment "an outrage and a disgrace."

As a taxpayer, Allott said, he was burned up.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the confirmation to the five-year term was handled routinely, with pressure from the White House to speed or assure success.

But tepid tempest or not, the McHugh story focused attention on a board that has become something of an anachronism and has borne out former President Harry S. Truman's prophecy that the Communist registra-

tion law would be unenforceable.

The board was supposed to name Communists and their organizations. These were expected then to register as such with the attorney general.

It named quite a few—44 individuals, two dozen fronts, one "action" group—the party itself—and one "infiltrated" group.

But nobody ever has registered. And the courts have pulled virtually all the teeth from the McCarran Act, which created the board.

Today, there's only one case pending—and even that is stalled in the courts at least until autumn.

But the five men continue to hold offices that pay them a total of \$130,000 a year. The board, with an authorized strength of 17 persons and an annual budget just under \$300,000, sits two blocks from the White House.

John S. Patterson, an Illinois Republican who joined the board last September, acknowledged that the board's work pace isn't backbreaking.

"This is a deterrent type of job," he told a newsman. "It's a fire department-type operation, and we're waiting for a fire to break out."

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Senate Parking Lot To Open on Monday

The Senate Parking Lot on Fair Street adjacent to the Senate House Museum, will reopen Monday under the direction of James Elder Jr., and will be open for public parking from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and until 9:30 p. m. on Fridays.